low year ago: 79 and 60. Rain: .38 inch.

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GOP Bickering Heatens With Convention Near

Last Republican Delegates To Be Selected Today

By The Associated Press A front-running Democrat called it a "bar-room slugfest." A leading Republican warned too much bickering can lose the election for the party. But the GOP battle for delegates roared on today as noisily

It even left physical violence in the other Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Police quelled the island disturbamong others.

And time is running out. Election Ends Today

Election of Republican delegates ends today with the choosing of 10 in Illinois to complete the state's slate of 60. Taft was expected to widen his lead there. Of the 50; chosen, he has 49 to Eisenhower's

Democrats name 22 delegates today in Indiana, 48 others in various,

T. Emerson Smith, Columbiana County Republican party county chairwoman, today were convention opening in Chicago, cars. July 7.

Although neither of the Salem people is a delegate, both were day by national party officials.

convention opening July 21. There's no such time-lag for the Chevrolet Trophy, a \$100 war bond, had a faster heat, but the an-

Republicans. Their convention starts two weeks from today, with a terrific row over contested delegates shaping up beforehand. Taft forces struck back in news-

paper ads today at Eisenhower's Dallas, Tex., charge the Ohioan's backers stole Texas' 38 convention votes as brazenly as cattle rustlers. "Have Lost Fight"

"The Eisenhower managers are screaming 'We wuz robbed' because they know they have lost the fight.' the Taft advertisement | The water situation here, which had been critical during the past

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Trucker Fined \$868, Costs For Overload

Mayor Harry M. Vincent early this morning fined Sanford E. Seevers, 36, of Cleveland \$868 and 2,000,000 gallons. costs for driving an overloaded With the vacations shutdown of vehicle, the largest fine ever met- the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., ed out in municipal court on an he said, the reservoir is expected

Seevers, arrested at about 2 a.m. week is out. The Mullins plant at Salem's W. State St. scales by consumes 900,000 gallons of water State Highway Patrolmen, was a day, half of the supply obtained found to be hauling a load of su- from all the city's wells. gar of 28,000 pounds in excess of Mr. BeVier said that the city

wheeling, W. Va., and was des- 3,000,000 gallons. When the resertined for Canton when he was ar- voir is full, he said, the water Korean civilians. rested.

fined on overload charges were storage facilities. Donald Walls, 25, of Glenwillard, For a few days more, however, "The truth is," Harrison said, steelworkers union:

ways and fined over the weekend the use of water, Mr. BeVier said. willingness to return to your con-Others arrested on district highinclude: Jack Beatty, 22, of 968 Franklin St., speeding, \$10; W. A. Winona Phone Hearing Blair Jr., 22, of Akron, speeding, \$5; Thurman Coleman, 44, Cleve- Will Be Held Tuesday

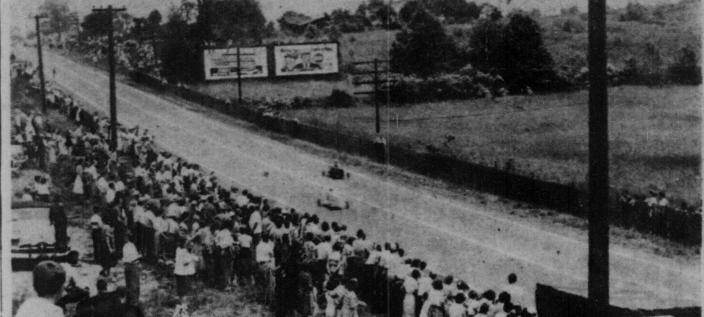
land, reckless operation, \$20. speeding, \$25;; Marion Mayes, 76, transfer from the Ohio Associated Monday). of Rogers, failing to make a proper Telephone Co. to Ohio Bell will be traffic signal, \$10; Grant Sutton, held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Lisbon SADDLE BAGS STOLEN yellow line, \$5; Eugene Walpath, The hearing will be held before the rear of 873 Jennings Ave., re- 4. Said it would be "unjust to pected to be fully equipped the 24, on Pontiac, Mich., crossing a court house. 19, of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., cross- Robert Moulton, chairman of the ported to police that someone stole expect the steelworkers to undergo first day. Cope said it would be ing a yellow line, \$10, and W. Public Utilities Commission. He two saddle bags from his motor an 80-day strike injunction under more of a get-acquainted day for Yoders, 58, of RD 1, Salem, driv- will then report to the commission bike sometime between the hours of the Taft-Hartley Law since they the children. ing left of center, \$15. for its decision.

Strawberry Festival! Fri., June 27th, 7 p.m. Episco- charging extremely poor service, bags were valued at \$15. Ad. The hearing was originally set for

pal Church. Vacation Notice!

the president of Ohio Associated Starbuck Bros. Furnace Shop, could not attend. ·1240 N. Ellsworth, will be closed June 28 to Monday a.m. July 7. By having your livingroom pieces

Skating Party Monday, June 23! Brookwood Rink. Co-Wed Class of Christian Church.



NEARING FINISH LINE-A part of the crowd of 3,500 spectators at the Salem Soap Box Derby yesterday excitedly line the railing as two derby racers near the finish line. John McKibben, 12, of Boardman, won the derby and will represent Salem in the national Soap Box Derby in Akron Aug. 10.

one more to be fought out in Chicago — like the question of Boardman Boy Wins Derby Texas' hotly disputed delegation, Rain-Drenched Finish

Salem Soap Box Derby, John 31.9 seconds. McKibben, yesterday sped across Officials earlier had announced ing Salem in the national Soap Pounded Dams, Plants the finish line one length ahead = of Charles May of East Palestine to become winner of the first The Winners annual Salem derby.

Rain, which had threatened all Youngstown. afternoon, finally let loose during chairman, and Mrs. J. J. Astry, the final heat and the winner and runner-up were presented their assured of reservations to at- awards amid a downpour that tend the Republican National chased most of the crowd to their

THE 12-YEAR-OLD MCKIBBEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. notified of their acceptance to- McKibben of Boardman, was entered in his first soap box derby. Well-rewarded for his weeks of states later in the week for their effort in building his sleek, low racer, he went home with the Donald Sebo of Salem as having

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1.563,000 gallons in storage.

extent that the restrictions imposed

on consumption at the start of the

May 28, but was postponed because

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Before some 3,500 fans, the lone and a baseball glove for having nouncement was in error. Mahoning County entry in the driven the fastest heat of the day, Forty-eight boys started the mary and secondary targets were

1st Place-John McKibben of 2nd Place - Charles May of

Class A Runner-Up — Gilbert Fennell of East Palestine. Class B Runner-Up-Thomas Gaultier, Jr., of Wellsville. Best Constructed Racer -

Thomas Gaultier. Best Upholstered Racer-Donald Stamp of Salem.

Fastest Heat-John McKibben.

afternoon with hopes of represent- thoroughly smashed."

Box Derby in Arkon Aug. 10. Air force fighters bombers from Forty-seven of them will be in the dozens of land bases and Navy stands at Akron that day cheering planes from the Boxer, Philippines McKibben who will speed down the track for Salem and the Junior dams and generator plants. Other German Poice Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsor planes from the carrier Bonhomme of the race with Chevrolet Motor Richard flew diversionary strikes Co. All contestants in yesterday's in the same area to confuse Red race will be given an all-expense air defenses. trip to Akron.

of East Palestine.

In the final heat of Class A, for | Col. John D. Nottingham of Housboys 13-15, May and Fennell cross- ton, Tex., Fifth Air Force public

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Murray Says Truman Assured Him Not To Fear Taft--Hartley

boss Philip Murray said yesterday And he called Inland Steel Presthat President Truman assured ident Clarence Randall a "liar" him last December "you need have for saying that Murray and Truno fear," of a Taft-Hartley injunc- man had "made a deal." tion if the union would postpone Murray addressed an audience The Air Force spokesman said West zonal border was established. Dolores Pike, 23, of Lisbon collid-

week, has been alleviated to the U.N. ToFree shortage no longer are in effect, Civilians In Water Superintendent B. V. BeVier The water line at the Stewart POW Camps

Rd. reservoir is up to seven and one-half feet, indicating a total of MUNSAN, Korea (P)-United Nations truce negotiators told the Including the 500,000 gallons in Communists today that 27,000 Kothe city's two standpipes, the over- rean civilians will be freed from all supply amounts to more than U. N. prison camps starting next month. The Reds protested imme-

diately, and violently. North Korean Gen. Nam Il ac- the seizure. to be filled completely before the

would then find itself in the novel He is a trucker for the Inter- position of having too much water, released were swept into Allied in- urging him to do so has passed national Trucking Service of since the reservoir only contains ternment camps early in the war the Senate.

oners as "cannon fodder."

Pa., \$75, and Wilbur Wade, 27, of until the reservoir contains the "that we desire to return the maxfor residents to be moderate in side who evidence the slightest steel strike.

> problem barring a Korean armi- particular objected to this remark a meeting to be held either this A hearing on a petition of They did agree to meet again the Republican presidential nomithe Board of Education of utilizing petition is curbed.

signed the petition for transfer, man Garage on N. Lundy Ave. The the President."

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GARY, Ind. (P)-CIO steelworker its scheduled Jan. 1 strike.

of 7.500 at a steelworkers rally in it was safe to assume there were Warned To Stay Out this community of 130,000. About "no electric lights burning to-27,000 persons in Gary and adjoin- night' in the North Korean capital Manchuria were blacked out. The steelworkers' head said More than half of the more than

lieve you need have no fear of the courts imposing on your members B-26 or B-29 bombers were used. the socalled Taft-Hartley injunction procedure."

The strike was postponed, gov- Its power plants furnished all elecernment seizure followed, and tric power for industrial centers til after adverse court decisions on yang and Chinnampo, and a con-

cused the Allies of disposing of Steelworkers have been on strike war prisoners "unilaterally." He three weeks, since the U.S. Su- one day raids by powerful Allied said the Communists never have preme Court ruled government columns of 1,000 to possibly more for releasing them. recognized U.N. reclassification of seizure of the industry illegal. than 3,000 men into Chinese lines President Truman has not started in Western Korea. The attacks Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Taft-Hartley Act injunction pro- topped any U. N. foray into Red sais they were "considering" the said most of the prisoners to be ceedings to stop it. A resolution territory since last fall.

cluding steelworkers, politicians, department will have to shut off the Allies want to keep war pristowns and Lt. Gov. John Watkins are towns and Lt. Gov. John Watkins of Indiana, the president of the

1. Accused major steel producers Salem's three summer playgrounds maximum supply, it would be well imum possible number to your of 'a conspiracy' to prolong the brightened over the weekend as chinaware Urged the City Park Commission received. 2. Criticized Gen. Dwight D. Ei- seven applicants, Fred Cope, play-

senhower for voicing opinions on lot supervisor, announced. The negotiators made no prog- the steel strike when "he could Out of the seven, the commisress toward solving the last key hardly know the facts." Murray in sion will select five instructors at he attributed to the candidate for evening or Tuesday. Approval by John Hazlet, 43, of Wellsville, Winona Exchange subscribers to tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, nation: "Why don't they use the Prospect and Buckeye schools as Taft-Hartley Law?"

3. Attacked the industry's reluct- commission ance to give the union's 650,000 The playgrounds will open Wed-Norman Casto, who resides at striking members a union shop. nesday, although they are not ex-

5. Did not say what the union's

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Insurance Due, Want to Save? Phone Walter L. Yarian, 8795. 462 Jennings Ave.

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Under Picnic Shelter Hydro-Electric Plants Smashed By U.S. Planes **5 Factories Serving** All N. Korea, Part

Of Manchuria, Hit

SEOUL (P)-Five hundred U. S.

Navy, Air Force and Marine planes

today knocked out five big hydro-

electric plants servicing all North

Korea and parts of Manchuria in

All of the targets were on the

A Navy spokesman said the tar-

The Air Force said the 90-minute

plosive armor-piercing bombs.

siderable area of Manchuria.

Vacation Time!

6. Paris Cleaners.

of Christian Church.

O. Phone 44-W.

208 MIGs Counted

Korea.

the biggest single air raid of the SMILING Sara Ann Starry, 19year-old University of Kansas Korean side of the Yalu River, student, has been named "Colwhich divides Korea and Manchuria, Navy headquarters in work in New York. The Kansas blood City girl topped more than 200 cogets were "top priority" and preed beauties from all over the liminary reports indicated the "pri-

Defy Keep-Out Order; a stop sign. Reds Kidnap 43 HELMSTEDT, Germany (A)

raid demolished the Suiho hydrorace, Charles May received a power to Mukden and other inbicycle. Racing in Class A, May dustrial areas in Manchuria, plus forced West German police at a squeaked past Gilbert Fennell also four other power plants in North disputed frontier point near here keep-away orders following the kidnaping of 43 West German information officer, said carrier workmen. The workmen, seized yesterday Sheetyak was slowing to stop in

planes and land-based Marine and Air Force craft swooped down on morning by Russian-led East Ger- a line of traffic. the power plants from all direc- man volkspolizei people's police Ruth Sferra, 20, of Youngstown, tions with rockets and high ex- as the Westerners dismantled a sustained a laceration of the nose railroad spur, were released with- but was not treated. out explanation today. Ten other In a similar mishap, a car Nottingham said 208 Red MIG-15 workers had fled the seizure.

churia, within sight of the strikes miles from Helmstedt, in a 50- Route 30, five miles east of Lison Suiho. None of the MIG's yard-deep pocket of territory which bon, by an auto operated by James challenged the fighter - bombers, was part of the Soviet zone state E. Dray, 51, of Canton. which were escorted by F-86 Sabre of Saxon-Anhalt but was given to Cars driven by Francis Mc-West Germany when the East- Laughlin, 44, of Youngstown and

Following yesterday's incident, 14, about one-half mile east of Sa- weather which hovered over this

armed volkspolizei warned the lem. ing East Chicago earn their liveli- of Pyongyang and that parts of West German border police to stay out of the pocket, but the Western 58, of RD 1, Salem, and William police brought up reinforcements Humphreys, 28, of RD 2, Salem, and, with a detail of 13 British collided at 7:45 p.m. Saturday on 500 planes which took part in the "If you will voluntarily agree to raid were American Air Force soldiers, took up their regular the Valley Rd. about four miles a suspension of the strike I be- planes, Nottingham said. All were patrol positions at the East-West southwest of Salem. fighters and fighter bombers. No frontier.

Suiho is approximately 30 miles up the Yalu River from Antung. The kidnapped workers said after their release they had not been mistreated but had been exsteelworkers stayed on the job un- in North Korea, including Pyong- haustively questioned by Russian officers and the East German po- Washingtonville Road was pro- Products, he has lived in Peterslice. The men said the Reds The big air strike followed by

> British authorities - the area is in the British occupation zone incident but did not disclose what steps they planned to take.

sian tommy-gunners led.

The need for instructors in Import Quota For

O. R. Strackbein, speaking for

the AFL National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, suggested an

"would insure a maximum of im- ficiating and Rev. C. F. Bailey ford. ports with a minimum of injury. of the Millville Community Church | Six persons attended a clinic at The association represents 11 assisting. Burial will be in Grand- Wayne last Friday. Some 301 of the 322 subscribers parked at the rear of the Zimmer- strike 153 days on the request of 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Frisylvania, West Virginia, New York Friends may call this evening V.F.W. Elects Arthur and California.

Closed 1 week, June 30 to July Alliance Woman Badly Ad. Hurt In Auto Accident

Skating Party Monday, June 23! NEW YORK (P-Mrs. Mary Mi-Brookwood Ring. Co-Wed Class gal, 42, of 1641 S. Arch Ave., Alli- If Your Are Tired, Sore, Stiff, Allen Reynolds Post also was Ad. ance, O., was reported in serious condition here Sunday from injuries received in a two car crash Strawberries, Pick Your Own! 15c qt. Si Brantingham, Winona, on Henry Hu ison Pl. at 87th St. Ad. in Manhattan.

3 Hurt, One Critically In Area Traffic

The mounting unjury toll on Salem district highways was boosted again over the weekend when three persons were hurt as the result of six mishaps investigated by State Highway Patrol-

Jargen Remmen, 79, of Pittsburgh is in poor condition today in the Salem City Hospital where he was brought after his car went which struck at 5:30 p.m. Sunday out of control and crashed into a while they were picnicking at tree at 6:45 p.m. Sunday as he Maplevale Park on Route 90, 11/2 was driving east on Route 14, just miles north of Petersburg. east of the city limits.

Remmen received a fracture of the left leg, three separate fractures of the right leg and laceralege Queen of America" follow- tions of both arms. He is also ing a contest held by a radio net- suffering from shock and loss of Ohioans drowned, one was killed

control after it skidded on the to his death. slippery pavement during last night's rain.

Car Hits Road Sign

drew Gbur, 26, of West Point lost the Linde Air Products Co. of control of his car at 10:15 p.m. Youngstown, at which about 40 Sunday on Route 518, about a mile employes and friends were present. south of West Point, causing it to leave the highway and crash into

doctor and brought to Salem City He sustained lacerations of the pavilion, lightning hit a tree about Hospital for further examination. A car driven on Route 7, three passed along an electric wire into miles sout of Columbiana, by today in defiance of Communist John Sheetyak, 36, of MacDonald, was struck in the rear at 6:45 support, was struck first. Ward p.m. by an auto operated by Joseph Sferra, 31, of Youngstown as

driven by Oswald Glymeh, 36, of jets were counted on the Com- The kidnapping occurred at the Washington, D. C., was struck in munist airfield at Antung, Man-little hamlet of Hohnsleben, a few the rear at 2:15 p.m. Sunday on

Cars driven by Wyue Yoders,

The Communists then made no effort to halt the Western patrols. Roy J. Zimmerman

nounced dead on arrival at City burg since 1928, coming from New claimed they had crossed the zonal Hospital at 9:15 p.m. Saturday Middletown. Unmarried, he is surfrontier, but gave no explanation after suffering a heart attack at vived by the following persons: his home. He had an attack six His mother; two sisters, Mrs. months ago and a recurrence Roth J. Smith of Petesburgh and Mrs. Wayne F. Davis of Poland: Saturday.

Born in Washingtonville March 25, 1887, he was the son of James U.S. officials also were investi- and Rosa Metzger Zimmerman. gating the foray, which two Rus- He married Anna E. Schopfer April 11, 1908.

He had lived in this vicinity all

had served on the Greenford School p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. board for 18 years, being presicommission was warned today the also served as secretary of the Pre-School Clinics WASHINGTON (P) - The tariff dent for the past 15 years. He American chinaware industry will Green Township Milk Association. To Conclude In County be driven out of its home market Surviving besides his wife are a in a few years unless foreign com- daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Jackson of Salem; a brother, Dean K.

Funeral service will be held at | Clinics will be held this afternoon import quota geared to market 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh- at Negley and Oak Grove and Pearce funeral home with Rev. Tuesday at Rogers and Clarkson. Such a system, he said in testi- S. D. Myers of the Trinity Luther- They will conclude Tuesday with mony for a commission hearing, an Church in Washingtonville of- examinations set for New Water-

at the funeral home.

Strawberries, Last Call!

ara Health Center.

Petersburg · Man Is One Of **Two Victims**

Bolt First Hits Tree On Rt. 90; Ohio Mishaps Kill 19

A Petersburg man and a Youngstown youth were killed by lightning

sons who died in accidents throughseven in automobile mishaps. Two in a fire, a one-year-old child died Patrolmen said that the driver's after swallowing kerosene and car apparently was thrown out of wind blew a man from a ladder

Raymond Ward, 38, of Petersburg and William Zander, 15, of Youngstown were killed by light-In another one-car mishap, An- ning while attending a picnic of

The group gathered in a covered Lisbon pavilion at Maplevale Park in an While they were crowded in the 100 feet from the pavilion and

Zander, leaning against a roof Several others were shocked by the electric current, but none ser-

cusly injured. Friends of the two men ran to a nearby house to phone for help, drive four miles before obtaining any help. The victims were evenin Youngstown where they were

pronounced dead upon arrival. Friends of the lightning victims said that the picnic crowd at the ed at 4:35 p.m. Sunday on Route day because of the threatening

> Ward, they said, was one of the organizers of the picnic, and was anticipating a fishing trip the early

> Constable Wallace Heck was called to the scene of the accident to investigate. Funeral Wednesday.

Raymond Ward, the son of Ed

and Verne Gardside Ward, was Roy J. Zimmerman, 65, of the A truck driver with Linde Air

> and a brother, Orville J. Ward of He was a member of the volunteer fire department in Petersburg and the K. of P. Lodge in Peters-

Funeral service will be held at of his life and was a well known 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Fry funeral home of Columbiana. Bur-A member of the Trinity Luth- ial will be in Petersburg.

eran Church of Washingtonville, he Friends may call from 7 to 9

LISBON-Pre-school clinics this

week will conclude the Columbiana County Health Department's series of Salem, and two grandchildren. of 19 clinics which began April 17.

Clyde Arthur, service officer of

the Salem Veterans of Foreign Wars post, was elected service You pick 'em at S. Rea's, Paint- officer of the Sixth District VFW Ad. when the district conference was held Saturday at New Philadelphia.

nervous, unable to sleep, try represented at the meeting by Niagara's deep, penetrating mas- Joseph Mayhew and Anthony Visage today. For trial massage ola. An important business meeting dial 6948 for appointment. Niag- will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 Ad. in the post home.

its wake in one outlying sector. Fighting broke out in Puerto Rico Sunday as Republicans chose two rival three-member delegations to the national convention in Chicago. The delegations are uncommitted but one reportedly favors Sen. Robert A. Taft and hower for the presidential nominaance, but the question of which delegation will be seated is just

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Control Bill Up To Absent Dems

Law's Future Depends On Voting Strength

WASHINGTON (A)-Absenteeism ppeared likely today to be a deisive factor in crucial House votng this week on price control leg-

It may determine whether last week's tentative vote virtually ending all economic controls after June 30 will be set aside or be made final.

Administration 1 e a d e r s were hopeful they could persuade more Democrats to be on hand-and remain on hand-Wednesday and Thursday when the decisive voting

Only 214 of the 432 House members were present last Friday afternoon when the House tentatively adopted an amendment by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa) to end controls on everything not allocated or rationed at the consumer level.

Price Administrator Ellis Arnall told a late Saturday news conference the amendment would make the controls law a completely unworkable "monstrosity." He said, if it becomes law, he would recprice controls.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. tal tug-of-war. es would look like bargains.

Wage Stabilization Board of its regarding horned toads. power to handle wage disputes and ment and the public on the board. |a kind of reverse tariff. That amendment, offered by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex), was adopted by a 176 to 61 vote. It would give representatives of the public a ma-

Democratic absenteeism was the on its home sands. ing for the price control amend- for a horned toad. ment and almost all the 88 oppos- "What do you feed a horned acquainted with an honest-to-good-

last Friday's session and the time the postage if you send it." of the voting on the Talle amend- The inquiry passed through due get him to cross it voluntarily, then

multi-billion appropriation bill fi- their desert hideaways.

First item of business before the ing:

Truman's seizure of the steel in- It located a toad named Elmer, any price changes.

House-passed appropriation bills. Ralph Waldo Emerson. either to sustain or override the him east — an airline had alerted bags. President's veto of legislation giv- a beauteous hostess to make the al lands off their shores.

Man Scales Mountain, Names It Mt. Pittsburgh official of the state game and fish wholesale prices.

burgh Explorers Club has an- about elk, bear, deer, eagles, who claims to be the first to scale or his relatives. a 16,600-foot South American moun- There are probably more thrown down his arms. tain peak. He has named it "Mt. horned toads than voting citizens,

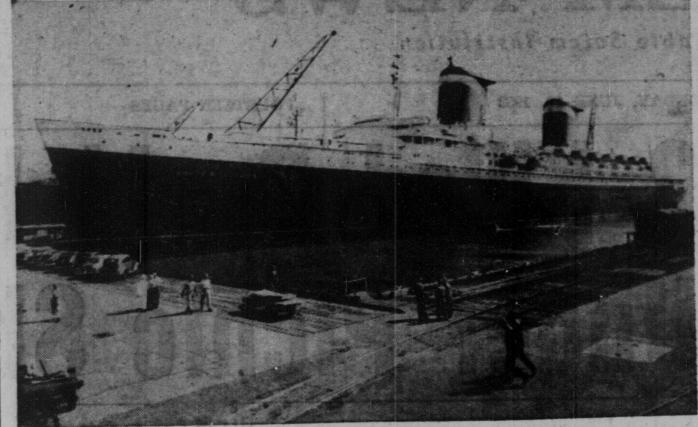
The club said it received word fretted much about them until Sunday from Ivan Jirak, 26, a some novelty manufacturers senior at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State started encasing baby horned toads Teachers College, that he had arrived June 6 at the summit of the peak in Colombia.

Braille Given Place Among Honored Dead

PARIS (A) - Louis Braille, who made it possible for the blind to read, was given a place among France's honored dead in the Pantheon Sunday, a century after his

death. A procession of the blind with white canes marched behind his coffin on its way to the high-domed church where many of France's famed citizens rest.

It is estimated that the average temperature of the surface of Mars is about 22 degrees below zero: Fahrenheit.



SHE'S AFLOAT ON SEAS OF CONTROVERSY-President Truman has ordered Attorney General James P. McGranery to open an investigation, to determine if the government can recover any of the \$50,000,000 in subsidies paid to the United States Lines for construction of the S. S. United States, America's newest and largest passenger ship. Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren had formerly requested that subsidy figures be adjusted. The \$78,000,000 vessel has already been turned over to United States

"I don't think I can legally do

Roving Reports By HAL BOYLE

SANTA FE, N. M. (A)-Elmer, in plastic and selling them to tourommend complete scrapping of New Mexico's most famous horned ists as souvenirs. toad, is caught in a transcontinen- An outraged Legislature in 1941 forthwith passed a law prohibi-

He is being pulled northeastward ting the killing, selling, or outwould cause prices on consumer by a group of Massachusetts school of-state shipping of the gentle goods to soar so high current pric-children who earnestly want him toads. It passed a second law as a pet. He is being held firmly providing as penalty a \$10 to \$100 The House also voted, subject to in place in his native Southwest fine or a 10-to-60-day jail sentence. final action this week, to strip the by two New Mexico state statutes Gov. Ed Mechem, who would like to send Elmer as a good will

Under these laws Elmer can't be envoy to New England, is in a do away with the present equal exported. He is restricted from the difficult position. He has considered representation of labor, manage- broadening influence of travel by elevating Elmer from the status of horned toad to the rank of am-

The whole question has the state government mildly concerned, as that," he said. "But perhaps the wants to be caught failing to en- toad could be sent there on a would make members subject to force even a statute designed only round-trip tour. I'll have to conto keep a voteless horned toad sult the attorney general on that

The issue arose when third-grade hereabouts, however, that Elmer Only a handful of Democrats pupils of the Davis School in West ought to get his chance to see New were among the 146 members vot- Newton, Mass., wrote and asked England, and the New England kids ought to get a chance to get

toad?" they asked. "We will take ness New Mexican. Sometime between the start of very good care of it. We will pay There is a movement under way to escort Elmer to the Texas line,

ment, 142 members, most of them channels of government to the fly him on east. The trouble with Democrats, wandered from the bureau of Business Research at the that is that no one here can think House chamber and didn't return. University of New Mexico. The of an inducement that would get The price control bill, officially bureau parried the query by writ- a proud native of New Mexico to known as the Defense Production ing back and telling the third cross the Texas border without Act, is the main business before graders that horned toads were out a return passport. the House this week. A long-range -of-season, that is the weather shipping measure, several less wasn't warm enough for the harmcontroversial bills and possibly a less little lizards to crawl from Ceilings Removed

round out the House program. The determined Massachusetts kids immediately sent a letter say-

and always have been. Nobody

Senate today was a proposed con- "We would be happy to accept WASHINGTON (P) - Price ceilstitutional amendment forbidding a the horned toad. Our school closes ings have been removed from president to seize private property June 20 but our teacher will take package and bulk whiskey and except as Congress might direct. care of the toad this summer." wine. But since they are selling Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) offered That rather put the Bureau of far below ceilings, the government this as an aftermath of President Business research on its pride. doesn't expect this action to bring

a gentle, thoughtful - faced toad The same forecast was made by The Senate hopes to catch up steeped in New Mexican traditions the Office of Price Stabilization during the week on its backlog of and rather resembling a combed yesterday in lifting ceilings from many cotton drygoods, hides and It may also get around to voting The bureau was all ready to fly leather, and burlap and cotton

The cotton goods decontrol aping states control of oil and minerlittle beast's trip enjoyable—when plies to manufacturers' prices on an over - eager bureaucrat dis- sheets, pillow cases, towels, bedcovered the whole project was il- spreads, napkins, tablecloths, diapers, blankets, thread, twine and As a matter of fact, it was an cordage. The leather order covers

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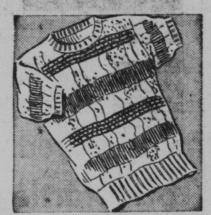


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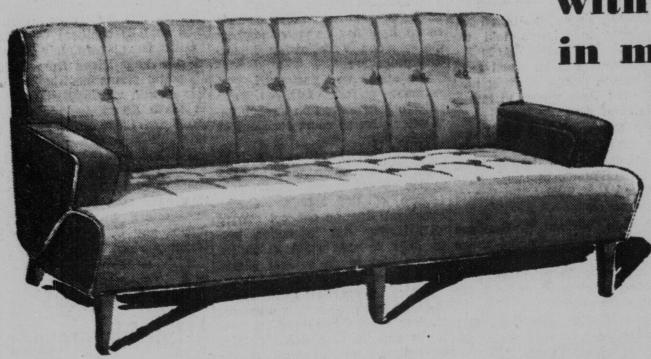


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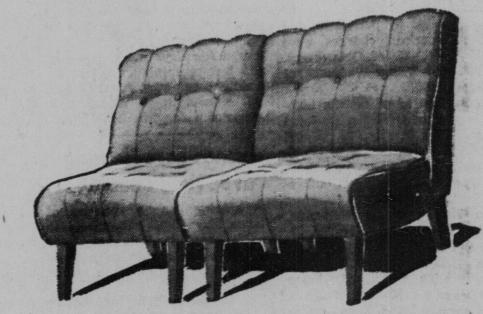
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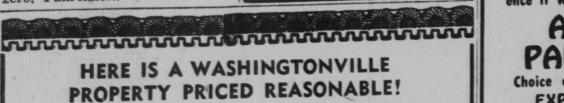
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COLUMBIANA — Clyde Thomas of Salem, U. S. Weather observer at the Youngstown airport, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club this evening. The program was arranged by Kenneth Ferrall, who will preside and introduce the speaker.

The Kiwanis Club will hold its first summer meeting at Firestone Park this evening. Following a short business session, the recreational facilities of the park will be enjoyed.

The Bible school of the Christian Church will have a picnic Wednesday at Mil Pic Park near New Waterford.

Charles Scott and Edgar Rapp have bought of Dick Fitzpatrick the northeast and southeast corner lots at James and E. Friend Sts. near the cemetery entrance and expect to build. Leroy Orr plans to erect a building for a furniture store at the northwest

REV. W. S. Longsworth will be in attendance this week at Northeast Ohio Methodist annual conference, which will open at Lakeside Tuesday and continue through next Sunday. The official board of the Columbiana church has requested his return for his fifth

Election and installation of officers for the 12-month period is scheduled for the meeting of Firestone American Legion Post this evening. Charles Stahl of East Liverpool, commander of the third division, will be installing officer.

Employes of the Leetonia division of the State Highway Depart- Tonight ment unloaded at the T. & S. Yeager as presiding officer, will dance at Sevakeen Lake. tipple here the latter part of last formulate an auxiliary at a cover-Lake park, Canton. week four cars of No. 6 slag for general repairs and screening. The dish supper at 6:30 in the home. slag was trucked to the stock pile in the Leetonia yard.

Grace Parry of Akron, district director of business women's clubs' will be a guest at the June meet- and Mrs. Hugh Gibson on Winona ing of the Columbiana Business Rd. & Professional Women's Club in Knights of Columbus. Grace Evangelical and Reformed Tuesday Church tomorrow evening. Officers for the ensuing 12 months will be ation in post home. installed and new members welcomed during the meeting to follow the dinner at 6:30.

THE POSTPONED meeting of the Presbyterian Women's association will be held at the church Thursday at 8 p.m. when reports Louis Tobin speaker. of the synodical convention last Lions Club, general discussion. week will be heard, and a moving picture, "Wings to the Word," will be shown. Mrs. Ralph Irons wil in I.O.O.F. hall. have charge of devotions.

A U. S. Naval Reserve dirigibile Council of Jewish Women picnic at passed over Firestone Park at 3 p.m. Friday.

Eugene F. Beckett, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Beckett, of RD 2, Columbiana, who was graduated this spring from the College of Engineering of the University of Cincinnati, has received a commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and reported Saturday to the ROTC summer camp at Aberdeen, Md. Lt. Beckett received his commission by reason of his high standing in his class. His wife is the former Esther Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doss, RD 2, Columbiana. Both are graduates of Fairfield Centralized High School.

61 Casualties Identified

WASHINGTON UP-The Defense Department today identified 61 Korea battle casualties in a list that reported 12 killed, 45 wounded, one missing and three injured.

New Airline Policy Told

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FAMILY PORTRAIT-ALMOST A PANORAMA.-Mrs. Jeffery Gamache, 39, of Moxee, Wash., poses with her children after arriving home in the Yakima, Wash., suburb with her 14th child, four-day-old Dale Anthony. Seated (left to right): Beatrice, 3; Cherie, 7; Beverly, 4; Mrs. Gamache and Dale Anthony; Paulette, 6; Denise, 18 months; Larry, 6; and Lee, 10. Standing (I. to r.) Bernadine, 9; Marilyn, 13; Doreen, 14; Shirley, 17; Elaine, 15; and Sylvia, 12. The father, Jeffrey Gamache, 38, is a hop grower.

Men's Saxon Club stag party.

Knights of Columbus fish fry.

Sales Of Defense Bonds

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flected the eighth consecutive

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Rotary Club, Probate Judge

Goodwill Encampment to meet

Salem Section of the National

Golf Club dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Catholic Daughters of America.

in post home.

Wednesday

Centennial park.

Knights of Pythias.

Ladies Italian Club

Amity Lodge of I.O.O.F.

at Woodland Lake.

tennial Park, 6 p.m.

Eagles lodge at 8 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Columbiana Courts

Edward H. Hawkins vs. Edgar T. Darcy, et al; defendant Gertrude Tracy's motion to dismiss for want of jurisdiction overruled. Flossie Mae Call vs. Walter E. Call; dismissed by plaintiff at her

Emanuel Kaser, et al vs. Summitville Face Brick Co.; dismissed for want of prosecution.

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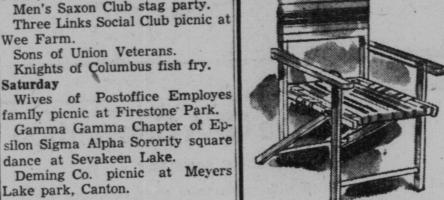
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Monday, June 23, 1952

How Much Longer?

If Stalin ever giggles, he should be doubled up by the puzzling news that CIO Steel Workers have given their permission for the shipment of finished steel from warehouses.

That is, the executives of the union have done this generous thing, hoping to take some of the heat off themselves. There is even hopeful talk of letting selected employes go back to produce certain indispensable items in short supply, but that would be an impossibility complicated project, not to mention the possibility it might turn into a wholesale back-to-work movement.

It also would create friction between workers who were chosen to go back to work and those who were not chosen-a delicate matter since some of those chosen by management executives might not be agreeable to the union executives.

There is only one way now for United Steel Workers to evade responsibility for a strike which is crippling the finances of working people in the steel industry and will cripple production of war materials and peace materials if it lasts any longer.

That is to accept management's offer to meet the union's money demands and let the union-shop simmer for a while, perhaps until there can be a constitutional amendment to bring the Bill of Rights up to date.

No citizen shall be forced under any pretense to join any organization not of his own choosing-religious, political, industrial or other-

So We Ate Macaroni

Is it not significant that so many of us are troubled with a feeling we are reliving something in our own experience when a public spender says the budget cannot be cut?

Many of us had the experience when we were children and have had it as adults. It took place when family income was falling behind family outgo. Notice was served that the spenders had to tighten their belts.

Our automatic response to the notice was that we could see no place to cut corners; that we already were getting along on as little as was humanly possible. We were just like spenders in government.

But the resemblance ended right there. Because family income either was a fixed or shrinking amount, we had to tighten our belts. If we were earning the income we had to make certain the belts were tightened. We could not issue bonds, or go into deficit financing-not for long. The wolf at the door and the sheriff

were inseparable companions. So we tightened our belts. We ate macaroni and sometimes not much of that. We made things do. And we made them do pretty well, all things considered. We survived, to become taxpayers and to continue to be taxpayers, though troubled by this insane chedo which has sprung up in America that only the belts of taxpayers can be tightened, never the belts of tax spenders.

Korea In Proportion

An unsigned letter from a mother with a son fighting in Korea contains a criticism heard so often in newspaper offices that it calls for a lame explanation.

Our boys in Korea, according to the critcism, have a right to be deeply hurt because newspapers have forgotten the Korean war.

This impression stems from the fact the Korean war news is not displayed prominently each day. The fact is that some days there is nothing to display.

That's the explanation. It's lame, but that cannot be helped.

Newspapers have not forgotten the Korean war. But they cannot control the flow of news from Korea, or from any other place where news originates. They print the news; they do not make it. Nothing would be more gratifying to newspapermen, with associates and relatives called into service to help stop the strong-arming of Communist conspirators, than to publish the news that the bloody, frustrating business in Korea had come to an end. Nothing would make newspapermen happier than to tell their readers that plans were afoot to bring the war to an honorable end, or that today's or tomorrow's battle would be the clincher.

They would like to be relieved of the gritty responsiblity for deciding what to do from day to day with the scraps and tag-ends of information cleared through military censorship-the most vital news of the day to the familes of men fighting in Korea but otherwise just routine installments in a dismal story of frustrations, disappointmentss, injury and death in a drab struggle between two worlds.

A two-foot earth worm was found in Kentucky. Okay, mom, try putting that on the hook.

We can expect a lot of politicians to straddle the issues-and then be taken for a ride.

Airplane courtships have become common. Lucky the guy who isn't thrown over by a gal. angels unawares.—Hebrews 13:1,2.

Out Of Proportion

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

Government Has Grown Too Big

When the average American cit- | 1951. And the latest official report izen goes to Washington as a tourist he sees such sights as the beautiful Capitol building, the famed Washington Monument, and the 1900, there was one civilian govshrines built to honor Lincoln, ernment worker for every 25 pri-Jefferson, and others. He prob- vately employed persons; and in ably visits the Smithsonian Nat- 1951, there was one civilian govional Museum and drives around ernment worker for every eight to see the Pentagon.

Washington are the great masses surement of the growth of governof stone buildings which house the government bureaus and agencies. For most citizens visiting the

seat of our federal government the seemingly endless blocks of huge office buildings create an impression of big and impersonal government: in fact, the buildings, in their massed effect, seem to me to present a somewhat forbidding War II they amounted to 28 perappearance. A tourist is likely to- cent; in 1940 to 21 per cent; in 1929 be awed. Inside these huge stone to 12 per cent, in 1913 to 7 per buildings is his federal govern- cent. ment, but it is too big for him to measure with the usual yardsticks | body's pocketbook. Today the low-

Board, an independent private re- in the nation. search organization, has put together a group of official govern-"How Much Government?"

To any student of history this booklet reveals an alarming situation. History shows that no nahas always sooner or later smothered it out in nation after nation.

The Conference Board's authentic booklet shows that the rate of defense spending has tripled in the growth of our own government past 12 years. has been tremendous in the past half century. Under the heading "Dimensions of Government" the of yardsticks on government.

The first yardstick deals with five people. the government payroll. The total nation. There were more than 6,- | ment!

Federal government payroll were one part government to 25 parts nually in wages and salaries in done!

on Federal government employment shows that approximately 10,000 new Federal civilian jobs are being created each month! In persons privately employed. This On every side as he goes about is perhaps the most striking mea-

> GOVERNMENT JOBS and other government spending must, of course, be paid for by taxpayers. In 1951, total taxes collected by all governmental units amounted to 32 per cent of the total national income. At the height of World

Tax money comes from everyof everyday living in his home est income brackets are paying about 18 per cent of what they earn, the highest about 92 per cent. WE NEED TO understand more The tax payments of citizens clearly the size of our federal gov- earning less than \$7,500 annually ernment and the rate of its amount, when totaled, to about 80 growth. The National Conference per cent of all income taxes paid

This demonstrates clearly that big and growing government must ment statistics on the size of our of necessity, impose the big tax government-local, state and na- load on the millions of citizens of tional. The booklet is entitled moderate means, taking a bigger and bigger percentage of their earnings. The Conference Board's booklet cites figures showing that each American family today owes, tion ever enjoyed progress for as its share of the national debt, long. The growth of government approximately \$5,700, which is 140 times what it was in 1910.

Yet our government grows and grows. The figures show that non-

The dominance government has reached in today's economic and social life in America could be Board presents a graphic listing dramatized by dividing the earners of the nation into groups of

Four out of every group would payroll of all governmental units represent the American citizenry in 1951, including the armed for- and the fifth would represent govces, reached \$29 billion, or 16 per ernment. When put together the cent of the total paid in wages statistical yardsticks indicate this and salaries throughout the entire ratio. That's too much govern-

000,000 civilians on government We'd have a stronger nation and a far more secure future if The civilian workers on just the the ratio were whittled down to costing taxpayers \$10.6 billion an- American citizenry. And it can be

No More Pretending

By TRUMAN TWILL

ed up this taxpayer's morale like the announcement of a leading contender for a presidential nomination that he was through with being imposed on by phonies and

ghost-writers. a man of his position would not have been guilty of plagiarism in the first place, the swearing-off delivered a double jolt. It was as though a leading citizen of the community had confessed in pub-

lic he was giving up burglary. Perhaps it now is going to become fashionable to turn against hoodwinking on the speaker's platform. Perhaps the good old United States is not going to be bamboozled any more by puppets pretending to say what is on other men's minds.

This is hoping for a great deal, but perhaps people" with neither the brains nor ability to speak in public are going to sit down and stay down, to the everlasting delight of millions deformed youknow-where from writhing on hard chairs while suffering through badly-read speeches prepared by hot-shots in canned-word factor-

If a man or a woman in this country has nothing to say worth listening to, why impose on the valuable time of patriots who would be better off curled up with a comic book? If anyone with enough confidence in himself to seek political preferment can say nothing in his own behalf and in his own words, however halting and clumsy they may be, why take

the dolt seriously? Moreover, anyone who cannot express himself cogently for as long as 10 minutes without keeping his nose in a manuscript, even if it's his own, has no claim on the attention of his peers. He cannot concentrate. He cannot rally his

Uncle Ef Says

Now that college girls and boys are back home, we're getting some direct reports on those recent panty raids. There's a lot of feeling expressed by some of the young women, but not for what some people would like to think. Those who weren't raided are sort of annoyed and frustrated.

Questions and Answers

Q-What kind of wood is used to make tennis rackets? A-The frames are usually made of ash or hickory; the handles

BIBLE QUOTATION

usually of cedar.

Let brotherly love continue. Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained

No recent occurrence has perk- | own thoughts. He probably cannot wipe his own nose. The long-suffering public has

been fidgeting and numbling about no longer takes them seriously or Since it had been assumed that even courteously. The racket of ghost-writing is worn out. With proper allowances for speakers with faulty memories, even the reading of speeches has worn out its welcome.

Public speaking in the United States has sunk so low it can get no worse. It has become a drab collection of all the bad habits and intolerable nonsense spawned by the illusion that Americans wait witth heir tongues hanging out for anything and everything uttered by whoever has the gall

to bend the public ear. If Dwight Eisenhower keeps his pledge to swear off what he never should have started, it will do some good. The man he must beat for party preferment always has talked for himself. No one ever went away from one of Sen. Taft's speeches wondering who put the words in his mouth.

In the long run, a return to honesty in speaking by public men might do more good than any of the things the ghost-writers have been moaning about.



"Tsk, Tsk, They COULD Kill Each Other—I Hope"

The Nature Of A Convention

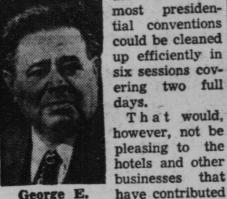
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

national convention, particularly when 1,200 or more delegates usually have little to do for long intervals while committees meet. All the business of

up efficiently in

pleasing to the

hotels and other



George E. Sokolsky

, heavily to the funds that brought the convention to their particular city. They want at least five days. Usually, the conventions are held in June, which is hot enough; this year they will run from July 7 to July 26, with a week intervening. In Chicago, that will be tough going. Yet, most delegates feel that a week is a holiday.

They want to have fun. The convention is not a deliberative assembly. Usually the balconies make too much noise for that. During the Willkie convention. the balconies dominated the scene. In years past, the various candidates organized spectacles to prove their popularity, employing actors and extras to do their marching. This generates great excitement but there is no delibera-

tion in it. I do not recall half or threequarters naked models marching down the aisles at any of the conventions I have attended but if we live long enough, we shall probably see that too or even a strip tease to prove that one candidate for the presidency is more logical than

IT OUGHT TO BE a rule that no one should be on the floor who is not a delegate or an attendant on the delegates. At one convention, some extra tickets were came in for their seats, many were



"I'm sorry we ever bought that home freezer! I just recognized this left over-it's six months old!"

It is difficult to hold a decorous | filled with youths who were not been grave suspicions about how delegates at all. Sometimes the this was accomplished, it not being aisles, are so crowded that the polite to accuse anyone of indelegates cannot move. In spite decency or corruption. of microphones, it is often difficult for a delegate to be heard.

If the rule were adopted excluding actors, extras, balloons and could be cleaned floor, it would be helpful.

Now that television has come to six sessions cov- the convention, it is likely that efpick them out in all their glory.

There is a little ham in all of us. in some more than in others. We shall soon witness competition in leaders of the party meet in hidehistrionics among politeians who outs where they will not be dis-

effectiveness. Everyone remembers the "voice from the sewer" at a Democratic convention in Chicago. Also once, when Herbert Hoover was delivering an address, the microphone dropped dead. Mr. Hoover could be heard all over the United States but not in the speaking, the microphone came to comfortable.

somebody is speaking. There have tion pieces ever after.

When it is suggested that the

convention be made a decorous, deliberative body, the idea is howled down because fun is fun, tial conventions similar abominations from the main and the delegates want a good time and don't you have a sense

Yet, these conventions meet for ering two full fort will be made to turn it into a the most important business betheatrical show. The television fore the country, namely, choosing lights will add to the July heat, but a President of the United States. the delegates will not mind that Two men are presented to the because the folks back home might voters-two names, each chosen in an atmosphere of bedlam. TO BE ABLE to work at all, the

will hope that television will do turbed. In the case of a deadfor them what it did for Kefauver. lock, here a compromise is effected. Then the delegates are stimu-IN SOME conventions tricks lated into a sponsaneous demonhave been employed with great stration for party unity behind a candidate whom they never want-It is an amusing show and one

sweats his way through it. Those who will watch it on television this year will see as much and know as much as those who will be in Chicago, except the few manconvention hall. And the miracle agers of the various candidates. was that as soon as he stopped And the home-bodies will be more But as long as there are con-

It has happened that kibitzer or ventions, men will go to them a knave gets the music going hoping that something unusual wrong, the organist playing while will happen, providing conversa-

Beware Of Truman 'Trap'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

cede that President Truman is a they must bear the brunt of reshrewd politician and a tough cam- sponsibility. paigner. As has been widely noted, Hartley law whenever possible be- steadily since 1932. cause of its red-flag character in the minds of labor officials. The profit to themselves in trying to

When the President addressed Congress, he explained why he considered it would do more harm than good. He didn't say all he may have meant by that, for he could well have included "harm to the Democrats."

What he really was doing was to set a trap for his opposition, chiefly the Republicans and Southern Democrats. Though it is his business to enforce the laws of this country, he tossed back to Congress the matter of whether Taft-Hartley should be used in this instance. He may easily have guessed that his opponents would brush aside his own alternativeseizure-to insist on use of the law labor hates.

The Senate promptly obliged what is often reported to him to use Taft-Hartley. What the are said to hold of MacArthur. Senate did does not have the force now choose to employ Taft-Hart- can or cannot do is something like ley, he may turn to union labor school pupils advising teacher there and say: "I didn't want to use will be no class temorrow. is, but the Senate forced my hand." The trap, in other words, was Mr. Truman's apparently successful effort to shift to Congress the

Even his stoutest enemies con- 31 to 3 for use of Taft-Hartley,

Depending on your viewpoint, he is already embarked on his 1952 this may all be either shrewd campaign for the Democrats, and campaigning or playing politics plainly intends to keep his early with the nation's steel output. But pace. His speech to Congress on there can be little question that seizure powers and the Taft-Hartley it is effective with workers, who printed so that when the delegates act fits right into that program. are still one of the strongest ele-It's old stuff that Mr. Truman ments in the Democratic coalifaithfully avoids use of the Taft- tion that has won the White House The Republicans may see no

current steel situation has been no ape Mr. Truman. Thay may have exception; it merely proved the no real hope of winning the bulk of the labor vote this fall. But all signs indicate they will need some of it. And hence they are faced with the formidable task of devising a strategy to counter the President's course.

If they cannot keep from falling into Mr. Truman's traps, they at least should find some way to set a few of their own. As it stands. they are playing his game.

Outranks Pentagon The Pentagon has decided that

the rule against military men participating in political activity does not apply to a man on inactive status, like General MacArthur. We may never know whether this edict is based upon the sober good

sense of the Pentagon, or upon him by voting 49 to 30 to request | fear that even high-ranking officers Since the venerable general outof law. But if the President should ranks them all, telling him what he

So They Say I starred in Othello because I blame for resorting to that act. It was the only star I could afford

leaves him clean, in labor's eyes, to hire. and puts the onus upon Congress.

And since the Republicans voted Welles.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Lo, The Poor Motorist!

"The \$5 and \$10 stamp tax on autos in New York has saised seveal million dollars and many American cities are reported considering a similar levy."-News Item.

Consider the automobile owner: Lo, the taxes are heaped upon his battered head. His cry is, "Am I a man or a mouse?" And from city halls and captials comes the answer, "Buster, you are neither; you are a species of the native goat." The slogan of the politicians is, "Thar's gold in them jerks!"

When the wife suggests a week-end auto trip, he no longer asks, "How far?" but "How much?" When he turns the ignition switch the starter makes a noise like a vacuum cleaner. "Have we got to stop for gas?" the little woman inquires. "No, just for money," he replies. The kids pile into the car, their smiles supplying the one ray of sunshine. They can smile, They haven't been appraised, assessed, card indexed, billed, numbered, taxed or stamped

BEHOLD, THERE is an argument over taking the dog. He has no \$5 or \$10 stamp on him from city, state or government. "There is no stamp required for a dog to take an auto ride," speaks the wife. "There will be before this trip is over," moans the autoist. As the car leaves the premises, mother realizes she forgot the sandwiches made from canned meats.

"Save the cans for me," says father. "You can't eat tin cans," says mom. 'What do you think you are, a goat?" "I am sure of it," is his retort.

Lo, it is "tally ho!" and off for the wide open spaces, the pay-as-you-enter tunnels, the money-first bridges and the multiple toll stations. Behold the beauty of the countryside, with the trees flying by at a nickel per tree! Harken to the song of the rippling brook as it croons "The Motoring Blues!" Observe the waterfall with everything coming out and nothing going in! Listen to the birds of the field twittering "Cheep! Cheep! Cheep" the little

CONSIDER THE view ahead and behind, to the left and right! Lo, there are motorists everywhere driving as if out of their heads. And why not, brother? For they truly are out of their heads. And so would you be if you had to take what they have to take from every bureaucrat, political financier, high-rolling burgomaster, spendthrift executive and cockeyes tax-bill framer. Lo, the matchess perfume of the open fields, redolent with the scent of the frankfurters, the hamburg with onion, the clam chowder, the corn-on-the-cob, the chili con carne, the fricasseed taxpayer, the parboiled flivver owner and the well-done citizen!

Lift up your eyes, grit your teeth, summon up the better aspects of your "old beat-up disposition," take on another load of gas with the tax on the tax on the tax, check your auto usage stamp and be of good cheer! For, after all, there is hope. They may yet take the seat covers off the car and put them on the pants of the autoists where they are really needed!

JUNE STUDY

These are the days when scores and scores Of folks are cooking things outdoors; Declaring, as they eat in haste, "This charcoal has a meaty taste!"

Mental Soundness Asked for Rulers' -- headline. Aw, ain't that asking too much these days? Our own political expert says that, despite his lead, Estes Kefauver has no chance in the convention until he can get Virginia Hill into the video picture. Gromyko has been named ambassador to Great Britain, Something

unpleasant is always happening to the British.

BACE CHART STUFF

Patrol wagon . . . Well loaded today. Census Figures. Wedding Band . . . Reported tight. Homemade . . . Can be tough. Standee . . . May have bad legs.

Looking Backward

Associated Newspapers

From The News Files FORTY YEARS AGO-Never could a concert score a greater success than did the concert of "Melodies of By Gone Days" at the Methodist Church. The immense audience of 1,100 people sat spellbound throughout the long program listening to the melodies that all had known from childhood days.

Mrs. A. O. Hess was hostess to members of the W.C.T.U. at her home on Franklin Ave. Mrs. Hess, Miss Laura Schilling and Mrs. T. Cope have been named as delegates to the county executive meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway of Salem attended the reunion of the descendants of Thomas J. Shively at the town hall in North Georgetown.

TEN YEARS AGO - The Whist Club met with Mrs. Anna Fritzman on Arch St. Prizes went to Mrs. Kathryn Gunesch and Mrs. Mary Buchfelner. Mrs. Marie Konnerth, Mrs. Steve Fronius, Mrs. Mathew Melitschka and Mrs.

Agnes Kaiser were guests. Submarine shelling of lonely Vancover island in Canada's British Columbia and gunfire upon the Oregon coast from an unidentified craft lurking offshore brought the war to the doorstep of an alert Pacific Northwest.

FIVE YEARS AGO - The Presbyterian Trimble Class will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Knoedler, Damascus Rd.

Mrs. Charles Mangus and Mrs. Anna Zeller won prizes at the benefit dessert lunch card party given by the Women's Relief Corps in the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Gus Ecke of Emsworth, Pa., is visting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Kerr, Franklin Rd., and

High School

Alumni Hold

Dinner-Dance

WASHINGTON IP - A presi- a cellar-to-attic search-at home dential board today recommended and abroad-for sources of matthe United States scrap laws erials, said a formal report by the which prevent other nations from President's Materials Policy Comselling America the raw materials mission. she needs for war and peace.

Report To President Urges

Radio, TV Notebook

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

will become the radio and TV ural resources. gather July 21.

All sorts of equipment is being The group labelled the high transported to that city with enough tariff system obsolete and said the personnel to make the convention Buy-American Act of 1933 is "a hall another "Radio City."

Besides the sessions themselves, a self-imposed blockade." number of other programs are to becomes critical. periods.

NBC reports it is spending about

one sex. Bob Hope has been as- serve available natural resources. ter, or hemoglibin. be part of the staff of 30 the abroad. network is sending. On hand too The five-man commission headed amounts of course may be needed. in radio since 1923.

Part of the technical installation Through five bulky volumes de- to the number of red blood corwill be 55 microphones on the floor livered to President Truman the puscles. to link delegation chiefs with ros- Paley commission hit one recur- There are about five million red trum, the hall's public address rent note: America cannot go alone cells in a measured small amount system and to the networks. NBC on its materials policy. engineers report that for all of The situation is less a matter There are about 7,000 white cells eir setup, including possible they have sent in requisitions for port said.

championship fight, Ray Robinson to support a doubling of national vs. Joey Maxim, will not be tele- production and a population growth vised by the networks. It will go of 42 million, to a total of 193 milover a closed circuit to a selected lion persons group of theaters which purchased "The threat of the materials pro-

Local):

NBC-8 Gordon MacRae summer the economic foundations of na-

8:30 Howard Barlow concert 9 Donald Voorhees concert 9:30 Band of America 10 America's Music 10:35 Dangerous Assignment

Bribe."

8:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts 9 Romance drama 9:30 Broadway's My Beat 10 Win Elliot quiz 10:30 Waxworks ABC-8 Henry Taylor comment 9 Whiteman Teen Club 10:30 Time for Defense, Korea.

MBS-8 Woman of the Year 8:30 Crime Does Not Pay "Kid 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Lape Hotel 9:05 Crime Fighters "State In-

9:30 Korean Report Television (Eastern Daylight

Standard one hour earlier): NBC-8 Paul Winchell and Jerry 8:30 Barlow Concert 9 lights Out "Coins of Death

9:30 Montgomery Theater "Til Next We Meet' 10:30 Who Said That CBS-8 Video Theater "Welcome Home, Lefty'

8:30 Talent Scouts 9 My Little Margie Film 9:30 Claudia's Story ABC-7:30 Screen Test

8 District Attorney 'High Note' 8:30 Films for 11/2 hours. Dumont-8 The Pentagon 8:30 Science Review 9 Guide Right, military series

9:30 Boxing from Brooklyn.

This country already is unable The United States should make to supply her own needs, the board said, and by 1975 may be compelled to import one-fifth of the material it consumes. The report recommended that stockpiling be put on a permanent basis.

The commission, after 18 months research, said it is seriously con-NEW YORK (A)- The way the cerned-but not "alarmist'-over networks have it planned, Chicago the shrinkage of America's nat-

standards and national security.

relic of depression psychology. . .

expected to be on the air daily at It posed that the government be simultaneously to all stations, a ever the need for a foreign material

in the convention building. As a federal purchasing overseas unsample of what will be coming, less U. S. supplies are unreason- red corpuscles? What is the norm- By putting the results of the ex-NBC reports that 2 of its reg-ably priced or inadequate in al blood count?" ularly scheduled programs, eight quantity or quality. A more recent Today, a comof them TV, will be sent from law bars even stock-pile buying plete medical exthere. These will include the fo- abroad unless the domestic price amination almost rums and many of the commentary is 25 per cent above the toreign always includes market.

The commission recommended small amount of 100,000 to set up its headquarters, that the federal government under-blood in various which will include two TV and take a long-range program of re- ways for the three radio studios in the conven- sources discovery and development three most comtion hall. Other networks are mak- here and overseas. Among other mon kinds of things, it proposed that the states blood examina-The staff of announcers is not and private firms be offered fin-tion,, namely, Dr. Jordan

will be the veteran commentators, by William Paley, chairman of Co-H. V. Kaltenborn, now 73 years lumbia Broadcasting System, urged old, and Bill Henry, who has been Congress to pass a score of new when he suspects that saying the

of blood called a cubic millimeter.

of dwindling resources than a pro- in the same amount of blood under broacast points around the city, blem of economic growth, the re- a microscope. If the red cells are far below normal, anemia is

The commission predicted that by present. 1975 the need for raw materials Tonight's light - heavyweight would increase 50 to 60 per cent-

blem lies in insidiously rising costs which can undermine our standard Listening tonight (Times Eastern of living, impair the dynamic of American capitalism and weaken

tional security," the report said. "These costs are not just dollar costs, but what economists refer to as real costs-Meaning the hours of human work and the amounts of capital required to bring a CBS-8 Stars in the Air "The pound of industrial material or a unit of energy into useful form.'

The report said the problem can be met only by cooperation with the other free countries, whose rate of growth probably will outstrip

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Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

expected to be on the air daily at 11:30 and 8:30 p. m., EST, going given power to cancel tariffs when-

A. H. J. says, "We hear people mination of its severity also rebe originated from special studios The Buy-American Law forbids say 'his blood count is low,' but quire examination of the coloring Bell Tower was laid by J. Leland Helt, chairman of the committee, what is it that is low? Is it the matter of hemoglobin.

> the removal of a in infections and in some other funds.

Mr. J. is undoubtedly correct

blood count is low probably refers

to be confined strictly to comment-ancial incentives to seek out new counting the red and white cells, conditions.

Dancing to Bob Nesbeth's orches-pers with startling clarity, has ators and newcasters or even to sources of materials and to con-and measuring the coloring matent, for example, is helpful in the high school gym. Gilbert electronic scientist. signed to do some convention talk- The report mentioned such in- Only a small amount of blood is m king a diagnosis of acute ap- Edgerton was in charge of the ing for NBC, while Martha Roun-centives as special tax benefits to necessary — usually a drop from pendicitis. The white cells are in-square dancing. tree of Meet the Press also will prospectors in this country and the ear or finger is all that is creased and are abnormal in other needed. For other tests, larger ways in leukemia.

ich. Thomas Woodward, and Byron vino at Philadelphia, Pa. 1943, was elected president of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William association and Mrs. H. Ross Mel-

Bell Tower was laid by J. Leland amination of the red cells and of the hemoglobin together and by staining thin films of blood on a staining and Marcus S. Holt, also a memstaining thin films of blood on a will have two ticket booths and the microscope, doctors can tell two entrances to the football field. what forms of anemia are present. It will be built of yellow brick to The white cells are also impor-correspond with the high school tant— both their numbers and building. The estimated cost is Electronic Ear other characteristics. There may \$1,300. A wall to connect with the be too few white cells and this is high school building was included not a good sign if infection is with the original plans of the Hides Dearness present in the body. The number tower bue are being omitted for of white cells is usually increased the present because of lack of

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daughter Kathy Sue of Cleveland, Paul W. Atkinson of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague

and son David of Elyria spent the weekend with Mrs. Sprague's par-LEETONIA-The annual dinner dance of the Leetonia High School ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Alumni Association was held at

the high school building Saturday Rev. T. P. Laughner was brought evening. Members of the Patron to his home Saturday afternoon Teachers Association served the from the Salem City Hospital. dinner for 114. Edward C. Green- Mrs. E. L. Stiver of Detroit, amyer, 1929; president of the Mich., spent the weekend with her association, was the toastmaster. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

The program following the din- Mrs. H. Ross Mellinger, Sr. ner opened with a song under the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Reist direction of DeErla Smith. Margar- and daughter Rebecca of Wilmeret Sherwood gave the welcome, ding, Pa. spent the weekend with and James Jackson responded for their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the Class of 1952. The Boys' Quar- John F. Beilhart, Sr. Rev. Reist tet, composed of Robert Holt, was the guest speaker at St. Paul's James Aiken, Edward Sullivan and Lutheran Church Sunday. Richard Roose, Jr., sang several Mr. and Mrs. John White and

selections. Short talks were given daughter Rita spent the weekend by Harold Windram, Paul Seven- with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sal-McCready. Joseph W. Wekart, Mich. spent the weekend with his Paul W. Atkinson of Detroit,

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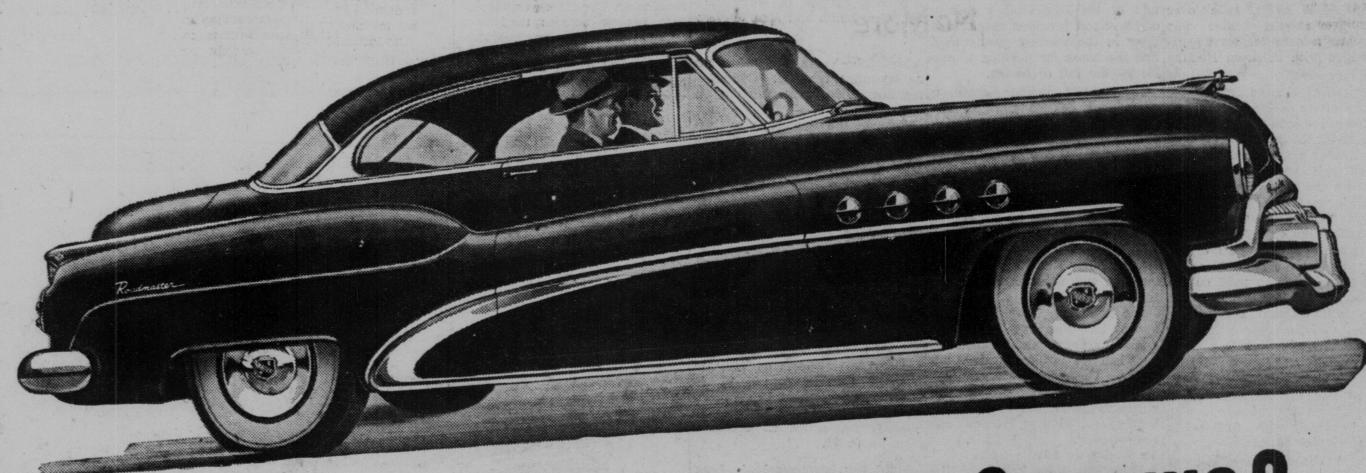
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parents. The home was decorated

with red roses, sweet peas and

Best man was Carroll Hieroni-

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Mrs. Hartman, was dressed in a

blue silk print dress with black

accessories. Both mothers wore

The couple both attended Goshen

High School and he is now em-

ployed at the Deming Co. They will

make their home at 1299 S. Lincoln

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of Pennsylvania and West Virginia

gifts for Mrs. Glenn Bradley of

Beloit when she was complimented

Mrs. Vernon Long of Pine Lake

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gifts were arranged in a cradle,

Game prizes were won by Mrs.

nursery. Favors were miniature

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Mrs. Scott McCorkhill

land Ave., were married at 6:30 red roses in her hair. p.m. in the Church of Our Saviour 300 Attend Reception by the Rt. Rev. Beverly D. Tuck- A reception and buffet supper County Brotherhood of Christian er, retired bishop of Ohio, assisted for 300 relatives and friends fol- Churches will be entertained Friby Rev. Harry Barrett, rector. lowed the ceremony, in the beau-day, July 18, at the church.

Vases of white snapdragons and tiful English type garden of the white carnations decorated the al- Wilson home. tar while larger arrangements of The bride and groom, their famwhite delphinium, snapdragons ilies and bridal attendants received and carnations formed the back- guests just off the terrace at the ground. The chancel rail was side of the garden. covered with greens entwined with A tent was set up at the side of York City.

ed with huckleberry and white the bottom. flowers, while small white bou- The table was beautifully ap-

loist.

Wears Nylon Over Satin

The bride, given in marriage by quets of white flowers.

delicacy of the design. Small me-champagne colored gown of silk dallions of the lace were appliqued organdy with folds of white chifveil had a cap of the same Honitan embroidered with seed pearls. lovely bride carried a cascading The new Mrs. McCorkhill wore wedding. Mrs. Senter was formerly bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and a navy blue sheer wool dress and Miss Betty Campbell. stephanotis centered with a white a short jacket with white linen col-

figured organdy with full skirts Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and national convention at Coronado over shell pink taffeta.

The necklines were fashioned ing and they wore matching pink at home at 302 S. Johnson St. in Mr. and Mrs. James Helm of RD hats were of matching organdy study law at Ohio Northern Uni- of the graduation of their daughsprinkled with pink lilies-of-the- versity.



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Culminating in a honeymoon cading bouquets of gypsophilia, the Moncriefs. trip to Europe, the wedding of Miss maiden hair fern and shell pink Barbara May Wilson and Martin sweetheart roses to match their

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, while Miss Fran-James Henry Wilson of S. Lincoln ces Sharp was maid of honor.

Kelley, Sally Hurlburt, Florence stressed by Rev. George Van Brethren Church officiated. Mawhinney, Josephine Works, Wingerton of Girard, former as- The bride was attractive in her at the City Hospital. Anne Winder and Nancy Probst of sociate pastor of the Christian all-white gown. The red roses and Salem and Miss Phyllis Mason of Church in Youngstown, who was white carnations in her corsage ald Handwork of E. Seventh St., to-Winnetka, Ill., Miss Megan Town- guest speaker when the Men's Fel- highlighted the dainty bodice of day, at the City Hospital. send of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and lowship of the Christian Church white lace and the white net skirt Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Terry Latchis of Brattleboro, held their formation dinner Fri- which followed down over her white A. McLaughlin of RD 2, Salem Vt. The latter were college class- day evening in the church. The 60 taffeta slip. She was given in Saturday, at Central Clinic.

son as best man. Ushers were erton, believe that religion is for ance attended the birde. Her dress day, at Central Clinic. James H. Wilson Jr., brother of women and children and do not was of beautiful aqua nylon net Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian the bride, and Ensign John D. take as large an interest as they over an aqua rayon slip. She wore Pitts of Kensoington, Sunday at Mulford Jr. and Thomas Webb should. Mulford, cousins of the bride, and Kenneth Schnorrenberg was el-Robert Campbell, William Byers, ected chairman, Albert Hanna, Daniel Smith, Gene Schafer and vice chairman, and Irwin Beck, James Wright of Cleveland.

Little Susan Wilson, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a highwaisted pale blue organdy dress with scallops of shell pink embroidered around the hem. She Ave., and the son of Attorney and carried a small basket of sweet-Mrs. Charles McCorkhill of High- heart roses and wore a wreath of

white flowers and banked with the garden where the U-shaped bride's table was set for 26. The The lovely scene was lighted white organdy cloth over a pink of Los Angeles, Calif., were Saturning at the home of Mrs. Ralph by seven-branch candelabra. The underskirt was gathered at the day visitors at the home of Mrs. windows of the church were bank- top, with tiers of ruffles around D. L. Rohan and her mother, Mrs.

quets of gladioli and carnations pointed for a garden reception Mrs. Howard Be tied with ribbon marked the ends with bouquets of white delphinium, librarian at the public library, is family heirloom. snapdragons and carnations, and taking a vacation from her duties. Homer S. Taylor provided organ lighted by white tapers in tall sil- Mr. and Mrs. Beilhart left Satur- Elmer Kuhns Jr. and Mrs. Shade. music before and during the cere- ver candelabra. The buffet table day on a trip to New York City, A pink and blue theme was used mony. Charles Swogger was so- at the side of the tent also was Cape Cod and other easter points. in the attractive lunch appointlaid with a white organdy cloth over pink, and decorated with bou-

her father, was beautiful in a gown During the reception a strolling Raymond Ingram of Newgarden room table. The table was adorned of candlelight nylon tulle over unit of the Patti-Lynn orchestra Rd. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ingram with various articles used in a satin. The shirred bodice was of Cleveland provided music, and made with a low sweetheart neck- later in the evening guests went line edged with heirloom Honitan into the house for dancing to music by the full orchestra.

ing gracefully down the sides of peared in a dress of delphinium Mason and David Nutting, both the French illusion veil. The veil blue lace over net, with a low of Winnetka, Ill. was caught on each side of the neckline edged with opalescent crown by wax orange blossoms sequins. Her small hat of matchwhich also had been used on the ing blue was made of silk flower Miss Mary Senter are guests in

lar when she and her husband left Lincoln Ave., who is on vacation The bride's attendants were for New York. They will sail June from Farmers National Bank, redressed alike in strapless baller- 26 on the Liberte for a two-month presented the Salem Quota Club ina length gowns of shell pink tour of England, Scotland, France, at the annual Quota Club Inter-

> Luxembourg. To Reside at Ada

N. Y. and, received her bachelor uated from Salem High School in of arts degree this June from 1946. Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Mr. McCorkhill was graduated Wisconsin for a business trip, Mr. from the Kiskiminetas Springs W. A. Wisner and son, Donny, of School at Saltsburg, Pa., and at- West View, Pa., spent a short stay tended Denison University and with his sister, Mrs. S. Hubler of Hiram College. He is affiliated N. Howard St. with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has just received his dis- With The Patients charge after service in the Armed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Steffey and Miss Gertrude McCargo of Pittsburgh: Mrs. Kathryn Gilbert of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Fincke, Darien, Conn.; Mr. and day. He had previously attended Mrs. Kenneth L. Morrison and the University of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Slodden of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Bryant, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Mrs. R. Leslie Smith and Marilyn and Richard of Cincinnati; Mrs. F. M. McCleery and daughters, Nancy and Betsy, of Shar-on, Pa.

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Couple, Wed 10 Years, Renew Marriage Vows

Renewing their marriage vows at the Christian Church with Rev. E. Weds John Hartman S. Scott officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moncrief of the Country was given by grange members the G. A. R. hall. Club quietly celebrated their 10th Friday evening for newlyweds Mr. A picnic supper at the home of wedding anniversary Friday even- and Mrs. John Hartman at Willow Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huttenhower

Grove Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waggnor The new Mrs. Hartman is the planned for Thursday, July 31. of South Madison Ave. who were former Miss Marjorie Hieronicelebrating their ninth wedding an- mus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birth Reports niversary, spent the evening with Harold Hieronimus of Lake Placentia, and her husband is the son

Church Men's Unit

Bridesmaids were Misses Carol tive interest in church work was Hoffman of the North Georgetown

marriage by her father. Attorney McCorkhill served his Most men, said Rev. Van Winga corsage of red roses.

mus, brother of the bride. secretary treasurer. Mrs. Hieronimus wore an aqua

gram chairman; Clifford Zim- jersey dress with black and white merman, activities; Arthur Crumbaker, attendance; and Kenneth Harsh, finance.

All men of Salem are welcome to attend the monthly dinner meetings which will be held the third Friday of every month, according to Mr. Schnorrenberg.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everett of East View drive have returned Mrs. Glenn Bradley home from a week spent in New

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman with a stork shower Friday eve-Della Conkle of S. Union Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of A pink and blue umbrella filled

Mt. Lebanon, Pa., visited recently with flowers was suspended from at the home of Mr. and Mrs the chandelier over the dining are sisters.

Mrs. John Youtz, who underwent from Salem, Beloit, Diamond and an operation recently, is improv- North Georgetown. Tiny puffed sleeves set off the The bride's mother chose a ing. She resides on E. Pershing St.

Among the guests who arin a row off the center of the bod- fon at the neckline and trimmed rived in Salem for the Wilsonice and were also sprinkled on the with a diagonal row of small white McCorkhill nuptials Saturday were bouffant skirt with full train. Her lilacs. Her small white hat was Miss Megail Townsend of Chestnut Hill, Mass., one of the brideslace with cascades of the lace fall- The mother of the groom ap-maids, and Miss Phyllis Louise

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Senter and

Miss Eleanor McMurray of S. June 18 to 21.

After Sept. 1, the couple will be Word has been received from Mrs. McCorkhill is a graduate ati Conservatory of Music with a at the back. They carried cas-

Enroute to Duluth, Minn., and

Mrs. J. H. Yengling of Akron, Among friends and relatives of formerly of Salem, has been adboth families from out of town mitted to the Akron People's Hoswho attended the wedding were: pital for surgical treatment. Her condition is reported favorable.

RECEIVES COLLEGE DEGREE Harvey M. Walken of 1558 E. Third St. received a master in Mrs. Walter B. Clark, Scarsdale, business administration degree N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. from Harvard University Thurs-

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Jim and Mary Aldom

S. U. V. And Auxiliary Marjorie Hieronimus Have Birthday Party

The quarterly birthday party of of the Sons of Union Veterans and A delightful post-nuptial shower Auxiliary was held Thursday in

on N. Ellsworth Ave, is tentatively

WILL HAVE WIENER ROAST

Members of the Amvets Auxili-

ary will meet Tuesday evening for

OF SALEM

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richof Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartman ard Stone of 1099 Buckeye, Saturday, at the City Hospital. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph The couple were married Wed-Witmer of RD 5, Salem, Saturday,

nesday in the home of the bride's at the City Hospital. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wit-A need for men to take more ac-pink and red peonies. Rev. Robert dev. of the City Hamiltoniana, Satur-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Hilvering of RD 2, Salem, Sunday,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Arlene Giovanim of Alli- liam Sanders of RD 2, Beloit, Sun-

> Son, to Mr . and Mrs. Virgil Blosser of RD 1, Lisbon, Sunday, at Central Clinic.



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Social Affairs

Miss Virginia May Krauss Weds Harry Wilbur Marshall

Miss Virginia May Krauss be- ers were worn in their hair. shall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. lace-trimmed pillow.

couple exchange their vows in the Hileman of Damascus. double-ring ceremony at 3 p. m. For her daughter's wedding in the First Friends Church. It Mrs. Krauss chose a becoming was witnessed by several hundred light blue two-piece dress, used relatives and friends.

A large open Bible centered the altar trimming of palms, ferns and ivy. Combined with the greenery were tall twin beauty baskets filled with white delphinium, white pompons and white daisies. White bows and huckleberry marked the pews down the center aisle and were also attached to white candles in the windows and to the seven-branch candelabra on either side of the altar.

Teacher Plays Music Miss Ellen Hass, teacher at Cleveland Bible College, played the pre-nuptial melodies. Charles Robinson of Cleveland was soloist.

As the first note of the Bridel Chorus from Lohengrin was sounded, Rev. Winn took his place at the altar. He was accompanied by the groom and Leo Marshall, best man, a brother.

Miss Krauss, charming in a gown of white satin, approached the altar on the arm of her father. white accessories and wore a cor-She was given in marriage by both sage of white roses. Mrs. Marher father and mother.

with a bertha of chantilly lace and roses and harmonizing accessories. trimmed in self-covered buttons. Mrs. Loren C. Pim was wedding Long sleeves were pointed at the hostess. Mrs. O. A. Naragon, who wrists. The fitted bodice was at- was in charge of the reception, tached to a full skirt ending in was assisted by her sister, Mrs. a court train. Her illusion finger- Charles Hippely. Miss Sally Strank tip-length veil fell from a ruching presided at the guest book. trimmed band ornate with strands 200 Attend Reception of seed pearls. She carried a cas- Approximately 200 guests attend-

Miss Patsy Nash of Columbiana, hanced the refreshment table. Mrs. who was maid of honor for her Milford Landwert served the fourcousin, Miss Martha Marshall of tiered wedding cake. Assisting Martin's Ferry, a sister of the were Miss Betty McMannis, Mrs. groom, and Miss Mildred Kunkle Wilbur Kurtz and Miss Lorene and Mrs. Delores Stratton Ehin- Pim. ger, both of Cleveland, brides- The bride graduated from Salem

Jeannene Mattix Honored At Shower

A lovely bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Jeannene Mattix Friday evening at the home of Miss Anna Kurtz of RD 5, Salem.

Miss Ramona Watson and Miss

land St., will marry Richard Holt- postponed and the next meeting singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael is July 3. Holtsinger of Newgarden Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Friends Church.

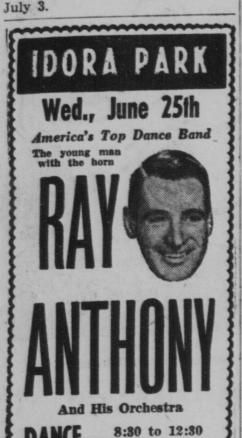
Rev. Harold B. Winn will officiate in the double-ring ceremony Custom of open church will observed. The wedding reception at the church will be by invitation.

Tiny pillows with rings attached were given the 16 guests as favors at the miscellaneous shower, and the bride-to-be received lovely gifts. Cake, ice cream, and punch were served at the tale where small individual vases with pansies in them were placed. A light green and pink color theme was used throughout all the decorations.

LUNCHEON CLUB MEETS

An informal evening was enjoyed by the Thursday Luncheon Club when they met with Mrs. Thomas Minth of E. 7th St., Thursday. Prizes in bunco were won by Mrs. Katherine Roth, Mrs. John Huber and Mrs. Joe Leibhart.

Centennial Park will be the meeting place of the group Thursday,



came the bride of Harry Wilbur Sharon Townsend, flower girl, Marshall on Saturday, the 22nd wore a pink taffeta frock and "pound party" was featured. wedding anniversary of her par- carried a miniature colonial bou- A cake with a miniature bride cipating in the rally will be the

John Everett Marshall of Martin's Ushers were Paul Brantingham of RD 2, Salem; Walter Krauss, played. Rev. Harold B. Winn heard the brother of the bride, and Dale



shall complemented her black The bride's gown was designed print dress with a corsage of white

cade bouquet of white roses, pom- ed the reception held in the Sunpons and stephanotis tied with day school assembly room. An allwhite theme carried out in tall In the bridal procession were tapers and floral arrangements en-

High School and attended Cleveland Their lovely taffeta gowns were Bible College. She has been orstyled alike, with a sweetheart ganist of the First Friends Church : neckline, cap sleeves, and fitted and was employed in the E. W. bodices with points at the yoke Bliss Company office. Mr. Marand waistline. The skirts were full. shall graduated from Bridgeport The maid of honor was in yellow, High School and is a ministerial while the bridesmaids were in student at Cleveland Bible College green. The wore mitts to harmon- After a honeymoon trip to Niize and carried colonial bouquets of agara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Marroses and pompons to match their shall will reside at 3206 Prospect gowns. Clusters of the same flow- Ave., Cleveland. The bride traveled in a navy blue linen suit. Her accessories were blue and white and she wore a corsage of white

Some of the guests were from Pittsburgh and Bridgeport, Pa., Cleveland, Akron, Warren, Bristo!ville and Martin's Ferry.

DAMES OF MALTA MEET

A memorial service occupied members of the Dames of Malta Kurtz, former classmates of Miss at their meeting Thursday eve-Mattix at the Salem City Hospital ning in the hall. Eulogized was School of Nursing, planned the Phoebe Fitzherbert, past sovereign Miss Mattix, daughter of Mr. drew Simmons presided at the and Mrs. Carl Mattix of Cleve- business session. A picnic was

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Krauss of S. Union Ave. Mr. Mar- carried the rings on a white satin couple by Mrs. A. N. Ehrhart, a auxiliaries from Carrollton, Ra-

Patricia, 12, who attends Fourth The speakers will describe the business meeting.

June 19, 1937.

Marriage Licenses

New Cumberland, and Evelyn Mc-Cune. 21. East Liverpool.

East Liverpool. Thomas E. Magill, 18, truck driver, Wellswille, and Donna Jean

Martin, 16, East Liverpool. Emil Schneider, 32, postman, Sebring, and Lela Fryfogle, 32,

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Area Gideons Plan Rally At Minerva

Arrangements with 24 churches anniversary at the home of her in the vicinity of Minerva are the meeting place at 7 p.m. Frimother, Mrs. Forest Bowman of being completed for the Gideons day, July 18. ing, June 29, at Minerva. Parti- Pigno Numbers Played ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick quet. Buddy Winn in a white suit and groom was presented to the camp's Gideon groups and their For Rebekah Members guest. Garden flowers decorated venna, Minerva, Kent and Salem. by members of Home Rebekah the rooms, and card games were Gideons of Alliance, Wayne and Lodge Friday evening in I.O.O.F. Warren camps will choose a hall. Mrs. Edward Alexander, no-The Ehrharts have one daughter, speaker for each of the 24 churches ble grand, conducted the short

> work of the organization. The former Clara Mae Bowman, According to President Lloyd Mrs. Ehrhart married Mr. Ehrhart Parker, the idea of the group is to extend the word of God by Rheumalism-Arthritis personal testimony and distribution of Testaments to students in public schools, hotels and men and The coverdish dinner held recent-Omar Marmon, 28, farm laborer, women in armed service.

> New Cumberland, and Evelyn Mc-Cune, 21, East Liverpool.
>
> The coverdish dinner held recent-ly at Centennial Park was atten-ly at Centennial Park was atten-William Dailey, 26, mill worker, ded by 30 members. Orlan Wank, hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. and Carol J. Keener, 21, potter, camp chaplain of Salem, gave Permanently members the opportunity to tell accom

Reading from Gospel of John Concerto No. 1, were played by ano solo, "Tea for Two." of Sherittsville, a Gideon brother.

Singing "Tin Pan Parade" were City Park in Alliance will be Patty and Roger Zeigler. Shirley Howells accompanied Patty and Roger in singing "Yodel Blues."

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about their Christian experiences. Evening Star" and Tschaikovsky's Mrs. Steve Odoran played a pi-WILL SEW FOR HOSPITAL

15:1 - 16 was assistant chaplain
Harry Cline. Archie Markley reported the death of Charles Smith

Is A Guy."

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Gross, ters of America will have a sewMrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. Donald ing session for Salem City Hospital
Cobbs, Mrs. James McClaren, Mrs. at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home Charles Snevel and Mrs. Irvin of Mrs. Bernard DeCrow of 1376 E Pershing St.

The hall will be the meeting place of the group Friday, July 18. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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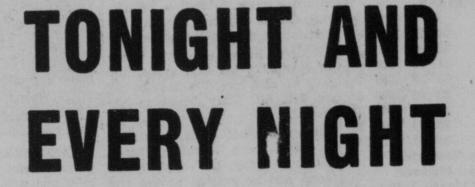
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- WANT ADS locate articles that cannot be bought new.
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ular from New Orleans; Frank

Champ, a driving range pro from

Houston: Clarence Doser, from

Hartsdale, N. Y.; Dr. Cary Middle-

coff, the Memphis dentist; Jim

Turnesa, from Briarcliff Manor,

N. Y., and Ted Kroll, another

sharp-shooting New Yorker from

In today's 36-hole matches over

against Turnesa and Middlec

dlecoff aliminated Al Smith of Dan-

Pitching-Hal Newhouser, Tigers

Duke of Lullwater, trotting stal-

Bigger Trade-In

Allowance

for old tires

Merchants Capture 9-5 Decision; Poloists Defeated, 11-4

East Liverpool Absorbs Defeat

Cosgarea Captures **Victory For Locals**

the Salem Merchants managed 12 come a 15 or 16-pound weight "If anyone is going to score any ably stab with his left, punch in the company and the promoting of champions" and the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions and the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions and the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions and the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions and the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions and the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions and the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of champions are promoting to the promoting of the promoting hits for a nine-run total while handicap and join Ruby Bob Fitz-downing the East Liverpool Rivers (middleweight, heavy-shorted Maxim. "Charles and Wal-street and Wal-stree view Florists, 9-5, Sunday afterweight, light heavyweight) and cott never even floored me, so let go with his rippling combinadicts a gross gate of over \$400,000.

the bottom of the fourth frame. Don Miller sparked the splurge in the fourth inning as he hit a home run with two mates aboard. His blow gave Salem a 4-3 lead but

out five consecutive singles with Boston

hits in four trips to the plate

managed the team Sunday in the Sain (7-2) vs Cain (5-3) absence of Manager Chester Braut- Boston at Detroit, 2:30 p. m., Cleveland, and walked only one.

Negley, whom Salem has met Only games scheduled slated for 6:15 at Centennial Park. Washington 8-2, St. Louis 5-3 MERCHANTS

D Miller ss Balsley 1b FLORISTS Butcher ss Dean 2b

Podewell cf

NATIONAL 339: Robinson, Brooklyn, .335. 49: Robinson, Brooklyn, 47. 60: Thomson, New York, 55. Adams, Cincinnati, 76.

Louis, 15.

son, New York, 13.

14: Robinson, Brooklyn, 11. Rush, Chicago, 70.

adelphia, .329. Runs - Avila, Cleveland, 42; DiMaggio, Boston, 41. land, 44; Doby, Cleveland, 41. land, 76.

Louis, 4.

Home runs - Berra, New York, 14; Wertz, Detroit, 13. Stolen bases - Rizzuto, New York, 11; Avila, Cleveland, 8.

12-1, .923; Sain, New York, 7-2, Strikeouts - Reynolds, New

York, 73; Garcia, Cleveland, 71.

major harness racing stakes as The Titan, The Arden and the American Trotting Championship.

Emlen Tunnel, safety man for his rare quiet, thoughful mothe New York football Giants, set ments during a game at the Polo a new league record in returning Grounds. No doubt he would 34 punts during the 1951 NFL like opposing bats to be just as

Maxim, Robinson Clash Tonight In Light Heavyweight Bout Poland Riders NEW YORK Wh—On the downhill exclusive ranks of three-division The handsome, 30 - year old expected to turn out at prices from Clevelander doesn't like Sugar Ray \$3 to \$30 figure on seeing the bout side of one of the most brilliant rulers.

careers in the history of boxing, "I'm not what I used to be but I and he doesn't care who knows it. go the full route. Any quick ex-Sugar Ray Robinson steps up in still think I can win this one," said He'd like nothing better than to class tonight against Light Heavy- the dapper, 31-year old Robinson be the first man ever to flatten weight Champion Joey Maxim in as he waited out the hours for his the world-famed Harlemite. a bold try for a third world title. 9 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Despite the fiery talk, dark- In case of rain, the outdoor show

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Cleveland 7-5, Boston 0-4

(first game 12 innings)

Brooklyn

New york

Chicago

Boston

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Detroit 4-0, Philadelphia

Sunday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule

Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.

New York at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

Boston at Detroit, 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:15

NATIONAL

29 33 .468 71/2 second.

25 30 .455 8

Cleveland

The sleek, clever, power-punch- 15-rounder in Yankee Stadium. haired Joey's long-time habits of will be moved back to Wednesday Grabbing their 11th victory in ing middleweight king was rated "I'll be in there punching and try- caution in the ring probably won't night.

hammerin' Henry Armstrong what's he going to knock me out tions.

tie for third place. It also enabled

Steve Gromek and Mike Garcia

share the pitchers' laurels. Gro-

meks. dedicating the first game to

his new third son who was born

Saturday night, hurled a 7-0 vic-

Willard Nixon went the route

Rainy weather cheated Gromek

48-minute delay, his shoulder stif-

fened and he retired at the end

game. Even though he went hit-

less the second game, his day's

lead over Boston's Dom DiMaggio,

Larry Doby hit his 11th homer

in the seventh with one man on

3-10 work gave him the league's batting

Wednesday, June 25

Friday, June 27

Wednesday, July 2

Friday, July 11

6:30 Beloit vs Amvets

Wednesday, July 16

Wednesday, July 23

Wednesday, July 25

6:30 Democrats vs Beloit

7:30 Amvets vs Columbiana

6:30 Democrats vs Amvets

8:30 Homeworth vs Red Caps

6:30 Red Caps vs Georgetown

8:30 Democrats vs Homeworth

7:30 Democrats vs Red Caps

6:30 Columbiana vs Red Caps

7:30 Georgetown vs Homeworth

8:30 Democrats vs Columbiana

7:30 Beloit vs Homeworth

6:30 Red Caps vs Amvets

8:30 Amvets vs Georgetown

8:30 Georgetown vs Columbiana

7:30 Columbiana vs Beloit

.336 to .329.

decision in the second game.

21/2 for Boston in the first game, and 2½ gave up nine hits. The Indians got

5 six hits off Dizzy Trout in the

ahead of Boston.

W L Pct gb tory. Garcia won No. 10 with a 5-4

19 41 .317 161/2 of credit for a shutout. After a

Most of the 35,000 fans who are \$200,000 in the till.



words, obviously didn't like the way Art Passarella was calling balls and strikes-and told him so. The umpire didn't appear to

Garcia gave up eight hits, but he fanned 11, a season high for he fanned 11, a season high for

Yank Catcher Takes Place of DiMaggio

By JOE REICHLER AP Spots Writer

Larry (Yogi) Berra's ability to Will Guide Own The winning run in the second fill the departed Joe DiMaggio's game was scored in the sixth on shoes is the big reason why the successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging Merrill Combs and Jim Hegan. Their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging their way to their fourth successive singles by Jim Fridley, New York Yankees are winging the successive single singl

walks, a sacrifice, Luke Easter's has been hotter than 10 degrees All-Star game in Philadelphia July grounder and a single by Fridley. In the dugout during the past two 8, may have three members of his weeks. As a result, the Yankees New York Giants starting against In One-Hit Tilt

> nine victories. That's reminiscent Thomson. of DiMaggio at his best.

when the fourth place Indians Berra. swept a twin bill from the Red

the White Sox, who jumped into second place, a half game in front Lifts Suspension

League remained unchanged as all ing Commission has lifted its susfour teams divided doubleheaders. pension of welterweight Chico Ve- Leslie The Washington Senators jumped jar, of Stamford, Conn. off to an 8-5 first game victory but Vejar's manager, Steve Ellis, Burkhart with a 3-2 win. Detroit took a hard-moter Sid Goldberg of the Mercury Philadelphia but the Athletics fighter's services after his match bounced back with a 9-0 triumph. with Chuck Davey in Detroit Wed-

Airtight hurling by southpaws Al

vailed, 3-0, in the nightcap.

ingles in the opener, the White fit. Sox regained their winning ways Next Sunday the Salem four will field since the war, 100 players in the second game when Mary trek to Columbus to face the Har- from 32 schools, will open the week-Grissom outpitched the Yankees' bor Hills outfit in the trio of long National Collegiate Athletic six runs and rapped five hits in Bill Miller, Eddie Robinson's two-contests. They will encounter the Association tennis meet today. out single in the eighth followed Hills team Sunday, stage another The first round in both singles phia Athletics split a doubleheader by Sherm Lollar's run-scoring double, broke a 1-1 tie and gave Chimain for the third tilt July 6. The
start a wide open race for team
opener, 4-3 in 12 innings and the cago its 13th victory in the last 17 Hills four was here for three and individual houors. The mee Athletics took the nightcap, 10-0.

.649 5 across a run. The Indians went ahead in the same frame on two has been better the number of the sugging catcher, off to a Durocher, who will direct the Naraged start due to a hand injury, tional League squad in the 19th has been better the number of the same frame on two has been better the number of the same frame on two has been better the number of the n CHICAGO (P)- Manager Leo

two runs in two walks, a sacrifice In the last 14 games, Berra has the final five days of nation-wide ternoon at Columbiana and found hammered 10 home runs, driven in bailoting. They are first baseman the lad would only yield one hit Cleveland has a day off today, then plays the Philadelphia Athle-

It was a four-bagger by Berra Baseman Jackie Robinson and the only blow of the nine inning yesterday that snapped a six-inn- catcher Roy Campanella-also hold ing scoreless duel between Billy comfortable margins in the poll of bingles to the Columbiana nine.

ership of the league at 14. The three of his New York Yankees in SALEM Yankees went on to win the open- the starting lineup. Leading are Joe Horvatic er, 3-0. They lost the second, 2-1, shortstop Phil Rizzuto, right fielder Stallsmith but retained their two-game lead Hank Bauer and catcher Yogi Barnes

the St. Louis Browns came back agreed Sunday night to give Profought 12-inning 4-3 decision from Athletic Club first call on the Salem

Giants in New York and the single the Mercury Club last May 17.

Smolanovich Stars

For Visiting Four

Poland took a 2-1 lead at the by Bud Strouss and Bunny Smol- Wins Warren anovich while Jim Pidgeon tallied Salem's lone marker.

period, the Poland poloists watched Pidgeon roll through his second

However, the Poland four took command in the third period when through the uprights three times, all by the standout of the afternoon, Smolanovich: Salem was held scoreless in the third chukker and also in the fourth frame while Strouss tallied for the visitors, making the score, 6-2.

only scoring and Fryan also tallied Salem's fourth and last goal in the final chukker.

Phil Thompson pushed through Pitcher Dawson of Warren.

Salem's Roy Bates was lightly leading base raps. injured in a spill during the early part of the game and the locals were handicapped with his loss, although he played later in the opener, 5-3, and the Phillies pre- game. His injured back kept him from performing his usual game Tennis Tournament Blanked by Kuzava with two against the younger Poland out-

games over the Memorial Day ends Saturday.

Thompson, 2; B. Strouss, 2; S. Navy and unable to defend his title. less relief ball and scored winning Strouss, 1; Smolanovich, 4; Ro- Among top favorites to succeed run in 12th on pinch hitter Vic berts, 2. Salem-Pidgeon, 2; Fryan him as champion are Hugh Stewart Wertz' bases-loaded single as the

12-1.

affair while Ed Mozina yielded ten and Bob Kuzava of the Yankees Casey Stengel, who will guide the Clippertown nine committed and gave him the home run lead- the American Leaguers, may have Salem was errorless in the field.

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The hard-hitting Hoosier, the They survived with one-sided A six-goal splurge in the final be changed overnight. He'll prob- There will be no home television three chukkers allowed the Poland only former PGA champ left in victories and joined these other

Hine Motor Held scoreless in the second Doubleheader

The Salem Hine Motor softball goal of the afternoon to tie the team captured a pair of victories score at the end of the initial two Saturday at Wean Field in Warren when they bounced the Warren it was Hamilton against Champ, team in Penn-Ohio League play Harbert against Haas, Doser, team in Penn-Ohio League play, 4-2 and 12-2.

With John Zines and Wayne they knocked the wooden ball Russell twirling for the locals and Hamilton was at his peak yesallowing just five hits, the locals terday as he plasterer the veteran collected 11 bingles and won Vic Ghezzi from Inwood, Long Isthe first game of the twin bill. land, 9 and 8, the most one-sided

The Salem nine scored a run in margin of the 1952 tournament. each of the seven innings, netting Harbert trimmed Henry Wilsix in a big second inning. Pat liams Jr. of Kutztown, Pa., 6 and Mancuso led off the inning with 5; Doser won from Jack Isaacs of Poland's Eddie Roberts and Roy a single and Dempsey Balsley Langley Field, Va., 1-up; Turnesa Fryan of the local team traded followed with a double before four took the measure of Argentina's goals in the fifth chukker for the straight singles produced a six- Roberto de Vicenzo, 5 and 4; Mid-

The second game watched the ville, Va., 4 and 2; Kroll edged by locals win a slug fest as they Ray Honsberger of Clarkston, rapped out 11 hits to Warren's Wash., 2 and 1; Haas had to go 38 MEANWHILE, the visitors tal- nine bingles. Extra base blows holes to get by Milon Marusic of lied four goals in the last period were recorded by several Hine Herkimer, N. Y., 1-up; and Champ to overshadow Salem's marker. Motor players as they freely hit got by Walker Burkemo, last year's runner-up from Franklin,

two goals in the final period while Mancuso and Kirby Laughlin Mich., 3 and 1. Stan Strouss and Roberts added rapped home runs for the locals Hamilton, a former tourist on the a goal apiece for Poland's final in the 12-2 victory while Harry pre circuit from Evansville, Ind., Ehrhart slammed a triple for the but now, in his words, "a weekend golfer," played a flawless game in belting Ghezzi out of the

EVANSTON, Ill. (A)-The largest

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, last The totals of the game: Poland- year's singles champion, is in the of Southern California, Pacific Tigers won the opener from Phil-Coast Conference titlist; Bob Perry, adelphia, 4-3. The A's copped the U. C. L. A. sophomore who holds nightcap, 10-0. several decisions over Stewart; Fred Hagist, University of Califor-

nia veteran, and Tom Lewyn of lion favorite for the Hambletonian, made his first three starts at Indiana, undefeated for the sea- Roosevelt Raceway and won them The Salem American Legion son and winner of the Big Ten all.

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noon at Centennial Park. Jim Cosgarea was on the mound (feather, light, welter) in the ultra- with? I'll belt him out." for the locals and gave up just seven bingles to the visting nine. The victory for Cosgarea was his fifth of the season. Two home were featured Salawin. Two home runs featured Salem's attack which opened in the first Inning with a single tally. Jimmy Laughlin, recent winner of the Mount Union College batting title. Capture Doubleheader Mount Union College batting title, smacked a drive over the leftfielder's head in the first period | CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland is land's affection for the Beantownand put the locals in the lead, 1-0. beginning to look with pleasure ers is this record: Boston now has However, the Florist nine tallied toward visits from the Boston Red lost 29 of its last 39 games in

a single marker in the second and Sox. The last one netted the In-Cleveland Stadium. two more in the third before the dians three of four games including Sunday's two-fold triumph broke locals could come up with three in a doubleheader sweep Sunday. And to further strengthen Cleve- ing streak for the Indians and put

East Liverpool tied it up again with a run in the top of the fifth. Salem forged ahead in the bottom of the sixth inning with two markers to lead 6-4 but the visitors came back with a run in the seventh to make it 6-5. The locals rallied in the seventh inning to New York end all scoring when they rapped Chicago

Laughlin had a home run and Washington single for the day while Miller St. Louis had the same. Kirby Laughlin had Philadelphia a double and single while Bob Detroit Miller had a double and a pair of singles. Pitcher Cosgarea also helped his own cause with three Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., of eight innings after doling out hear a word the Yankees' catcher said. Dave Kachner, Merchant hurler, New York at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.,

just once, will be here for a game Wednesday evening. The tilt is New York 34, Chicago 0-2

Oesch 3b J. Laughlin rf

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Runs - Lockman, New York, (7-1) Runs batted in - Sauer, Chicago, Rush (9-3) vs Meyer (3-8)

Hits - Musial, St. Louis, 79; St. Louis 7-7, Boston 2-2 Doubles - Williams, New York, (second game 7 innings-darkness)

Jethroe, Boston, and Ennis, St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. 7:30 Homeworth vs Amvets Home runs — Sauer, Chicago, Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. Wednesday, July 9 19; Hodges, Brooklyn, and Thom-

Stolen bases - Reese, Brooklyn, Pitching - Roe, Brooklyn, 6-0, 1.000; Hearn, New York, 7-1, .875. Strikeouts - Spahn, Boston, 81;

AMERICAN Batting - Rosen, Cleveland, .336; DiMaggio, Boston, and Fain, Phil-

Vernon, Washington, 16. Triples -Simpson, Cleveland, and Young and Rivera, St. Louis,

Pitching - Shantz, Philadelphia,

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and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 16; Chicago at New York, rain Miksis, Chicago, and Musial, St. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain Triples - Thomson, New York, Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30 p. m.

Runs batted in - Rosen, Cleve-Hits - Simpson, Cleveland, 77; Fox, Chicago, and Rosen, Cleve-Doubles - Priddy, Detroit, 18;

5; Minoso and Carrasquel, Chicago Mullin, Detroit, and Delsing, St.

score repeat victories in such

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Pittsburgh Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30 p. m., t. Louis at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m., tics here Tuesday night. Presko (4-3) vs Roe (6-0) Batting - Musial, St. Louis, Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m., Perkowski (5-4) vs Hearn Girls Softball Schedule

> Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m., Sunday's Results Cincinnati 5-0, Philadelphia 3-3,

7:30 Georgetown vs Beloit 8:30 Homeworth vs Columbiana Tuesday's Schedule 6:30 Red Caps vs Beloit Cincinnati at New York, 7:30 p. m. 8:30 Democrats vs Georgetown



DEEP THINKER - Leo Durocher, the vociferous Giants' manager, was caught in one of



RAZZBERRA - Yogi Berra, a man of a few million well-chosen

Al Rosen got two doubles and a single in three trips to give him a perfect appearance in the first

Boston got the first score in the sive American League pennant.

The split also proved a boon to loledo Commission Sox, 7-0 and 5-4.

of the Red Sox and Indians. Rain cut the National League nesday.

6:30 Democrats vs Beloit affair in Brooklyn between Pitts-7:30 Amvets vs Columbiana burgh and the Dodgers. 8:30 Homeworth vs Red Caps Eddie Roush established a Cin- Brazle and Harry Brecheen gave cinnati consecutive game hitting the St. Louis Cardinals a pair of record in 1920 by hitting in 27 victories over the Boston straight games. He tied his own Braves while Cincinnati and Philamark in 1924.

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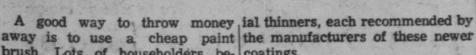
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with a good brush is never to use poses for which it was not de- it bends in the middle small enough paint, rust inhibitor metal paint, it immediately in paint. It needs signed. To try to force a four-inch to grip the ferrule of the brush odorless paint (unless you want breaking in. Twirl it by holding brush into small corners or tight and hold the bristles suspended to avoid the odor, in which case the handle between your hands openings will bend or fray the above the bottom of the can. Then use odorless thinner). Alcohol will

loose hairs forward. These can is to cut the top off a flat quart shellac—and seal it up in a wax- When well cleaned, brush out the can-such as a turpentine or cook- paper bag to check evaporation. bristles on old papers, wipe with ing oil can-with a can-opener. Turpentine or mineral spirits old rags and then wash well with



A PAINT BRUSH used in oil-base paint can be cleaned by 1-Washing well in turpentine or mineral spirits. 2-Paint out excess on old papers. 3-Wipe with old rags. 4-For storing overnight, suspend perly cared-for brushes need no of a sewing group when the club buy a cheap brush and throw it soapsuds to remove any lint or in turpentine or linseed oil. For permanent storage, wrap in paper and cleaning compounds. lay on side.





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THE FIRST precaution to take Never use a paint brush for pur- Step on the side of the can until will clean a brush used in oil A HANDY WAY to keep a brush linseed oil, or whatever special thinner for a lacquer brush, water soft overnight, or for a few days, thinner you are using-alcohol for for one used in water-mix paint.

cover the brush with turpentine, clean a shellac brush. Lacque

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serve, and they usually have re-

Varnish, advocates several days of Fundamental things like fre- ling it in the open air and never let screen, oil treatment. When you are ready quent lubrication or occasional oil filling the tank while the engine is to paint, you can remove the sur- changes and air filter cleanings on running are heartily recommended. plus oil by drawing the brush gasoline-powered mowers are quite Two simple carburetor screw adoil base paint, clean the oil out from sharpening and possibly ad- the idle speed, which should be as engine's moving parts, and replace

Odorless paint, rubber base paint habit of following instruction-book ture, which should be adjusted as and various lacquers call for spec- pointers. In the book are found lean as possible. directions on where to locate Turning the screw inward makes

PAINT NOW with Remove the air filter from the engine and wash the filter ele- THE CARBURETOR CHOKE is ment in gasoline or kerosene just provided to make engine starting as often as the oil is changed. easier. When the engine is cold, Then dip the element in engine move the choke out for a rich oil. Some mowers have an oil- starting mixture. Let the engine bath air cleaner in which the res- warm up for a minute or so with

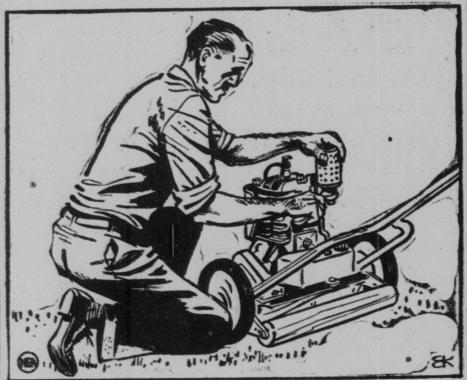
gasoline Precautions such ah hand- prevent clogging fuel lines and in-

thoroughly with turpentine or with justing the blades once a season. slow as possible and still give the spark plug. the specific thinner recommended To assure a longer life for your smooth-running performance. The mower you have only to make a other controls the gasoline mix-

> points on the mower and engine the mixture leaner; turning it out- keeping your power mower in ward gives a richer mixture. Vibra- shape from year to year. Motor oil should be changed tion often causes the screw to work after every 20 to 25 hours of oper- loose, throwing it out of adjustation, or more frequently if the ment. This can sometimes be mower is operated under particu- corrected by removing it and larly dusty conditions. Instructions stretching its lock-spring. Take will tell you where the oil drain extreme care to avoid fouling the

ervoir should be filled before re- the choke out, then move it back in, but don't run the warm engine with choke out. A rich mixture

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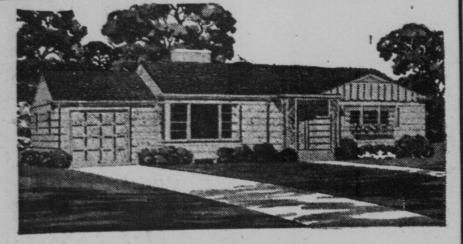
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ing a favorite singer. The major- the serving of a lunch. The next meeting will be held H boat trip, which was reviewed June 30 at the Richardson home.

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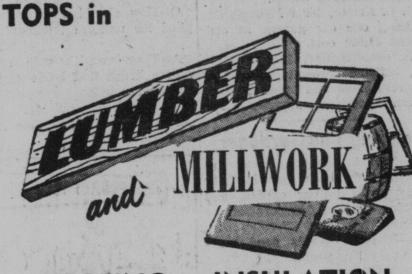
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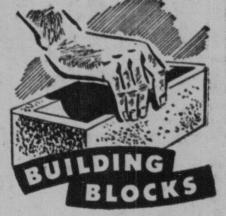
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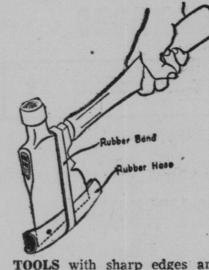
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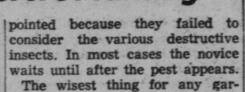


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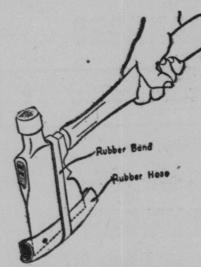
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thistle; of Ireland, the shamrock; are as much as 140 miles across.

of Wales, the leek; of France, the bearded iris: of Germany, the ounce to three gallons of water Seven building permits were cornflower; of Japan, the chryswith one tablespoonful of deter- issued during the past week to anthemum; of Egypt, the lily, or

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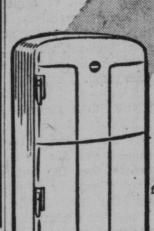
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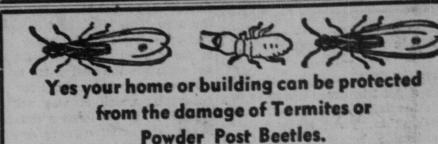
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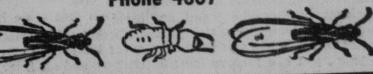
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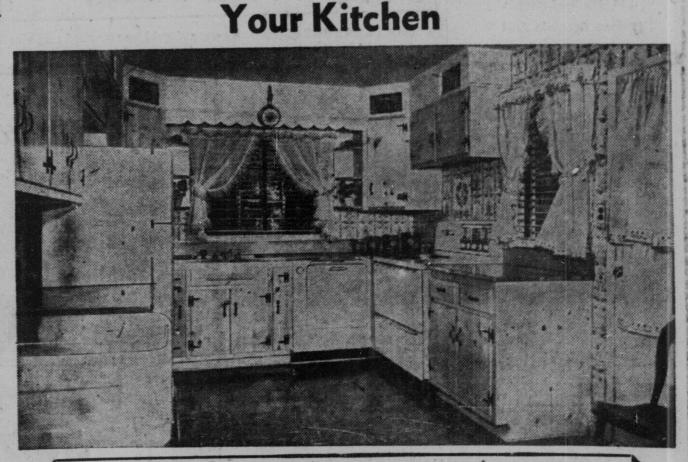
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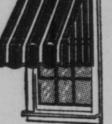
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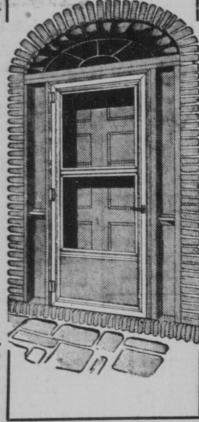
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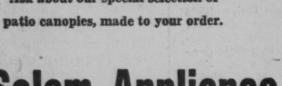
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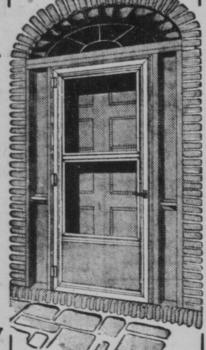
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Walk A Mile Walk A Mile

Sports, Believe Orchestra Orchestra

Altar Service Farm Bulletin

Breakfast

Breakfast

News Morning Mail

Believe, Mail

News, Keyboard

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

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Arthur Godfrey

Grand Slam

Aunt Jenny

Ma Perkins Dr. Maione

Guiding Light

Perry Mason

House Party

People, Places

Eddie Arnold

Curt Massey

Cote Glee Club

Lowell Thomas

Jack Smith

People Funny

The Norths

The Norths

Hearthstone

Hearthstone

Lineup

Lineup

Concert

Concert

Sports,

Music

Music

THESE LITTLE LOTS ... GET THESE LITTLE LOTS ... GET TO BACK HERE, PINGREE -- IT'S

PAINFUL FOR ME TO HAVE

TO WATCH YOU!

Waxworks

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Believe

Matines

Matinee Scores, Chapel

Sports

2nd Mrs Burton

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News

Parents Showcase

TUESDAY-Daylight

WHBC 1480

Dream Harbor

News-Sports

Top O'Morning

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Breakfast Club

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Teleph. Quiz Corner Grocer

Against Storm

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Carol's Notes

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Betty Crocker

Rumpus Room

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Rumpus Room

Mindy Carson

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Big Jon Mark Trail

News

Sports

Baseball

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Christian Sci.

Orchestra

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Dream Harbor

Eddie Howard

News Valentino Nora Drake

News Valentino Bright Day

Mary Marlin Helen Trent Evelyn Winters News, Melody

Melody Melody

Magic, News

Jack Fire

Streets

News Sports Orchestra

8 Tees 8 Tees 8 Tees

WHK 1420

Mutual

Bobby Beason Bobby Beason B Bar B

Stars Sing

Dinner Date

F. Lewis

Music Gab'l Heatter

Woman of Year Woman of Year Crime Not Pay Crime Not Pay

10 O'Clock 10 O'Clock F. Edwards Mystery

U. N. Ship in Night Ship in Night

News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

World News

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bing Crosby

Ladies Fair Ladies Fair

Modern Home

Queen for Day Queen for Day

News Washington

Curt Massey

Cedric Foster

Esko Townell

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Paula Stone

News Bill Gordon

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Bill Gordon

Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston

Guest Star

Dinner Date

Dinner Date

Gab'l Heatter

Black Museum

Black Museum

Dr. Kildare

Dr. Kildare

Candlelight

Music

News

Time

Mystery

Tunes

Tunes

News U. N.

Frank

Edwards

Ship in Night Ship in Night

By J. R. Williams

B Bar B

Music

Esko Townell

Evelyn Knight

Fastabs

7:30 Two

7:45 Caravan

National	American
	MONDA
5:00 Plain Bill 5:15, Front Page 5:30 Loren. Jones 5:45 Doctor's Wife	Big Jon Mark Trail Mindy Carson Lombardo
6:00 Serenade 6:15 News 6:30 It's A Hit 6:45 8 Star Extra	News Sports Ohio Story Melody
7:00 Nightbeat	Fuiton Lewis

WTAM 1100

7:30 News 7:45 Man's Family Henry J. Taylor Stars in Air 8:00 Railroad Hr.

8:15 Railroad Hr. Flashes Elizabeth 9:00 Telephone Hr. Paul 9:15 Telephone Hr. Paul 9:30 Band of Am. Paul Whiteman Whiteman

10:15 Music 10:30 Dangerous 10:45 Dangerous 11:00 News 11:15 J. Mulvihill 11:30 J. Mulvihill 11:46 J. Mulvihill

7:00 Jay Miltner 7:15 Jay Miltner 7:30 Jay Miltner 8:00 Jay Miltner 8:15 Jay Miltner 8:45 Vic Lindlahr 9:00 Woman's Club 9:15 Woman's Club 9:30 Dr. Malone

10:00 Travelers 10:15 Travelers 10:30 Double Or 10:45 Double Or 11:00 Strike Rich 11:15 Strike Rich 11:30 Bob and Ray 11:45 Garroway 12:00 Edw Wallace 12:15 Kate Smith

9:45 Bright Day

12:30 Kate Smith 12:45 Polka 1:00 Cleveland' 1:15 Cleveland' 1:30 News 1:45 Melody

2:00 Jane Pickens 2:15 M. Willson 2:30 Like a Million 2:45 Like a Million 3:00 Life Can Be 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Right to Hap.

4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Wider Brown 5:00 Plain Bill 5:15 Front Page 5:45 Doctor's Wife 6:00 Serenade

6:15 Reporter 6:30 ? In News 6:45 3 Star Extra 7:00 Falcon 7:15 Falcon 7:45 One man 8:00 Cavalade 8:15 Cavalade 8:45 Investigator

9:00 Bob Hope 9:15 Bob Hope 9:30 Fibber McGee 9:45 Fibber McGee 10:15 My Line 10:30 Orchestra 10:45 Orchestra

11:00 Tom Manning News 11:15 Joe Mulvihill Sports

11:30 Joe Mulvihill 11:45 Joe Mulvihill

OUT OUR WAY

YOU'RE IN -- SO YOU BETTER MAKE TH' BEST OF IT! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO KEEP FROM CUTTIN' EACH OTHER'S THROATS OR LEGS OFF IN

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON By Hershberger

thought we had that clock-watcher stopped when we turned his desk around!"

Television Programs

MONDAY 11:05 Sports 11:10 Playhouse 5:00 E-Z Credit 5:30 Wild Bill 5:00 E-Z Credit 5:30 Howdy 6:00 Adventure 12:00 Final 6:00 Adventure WEWS-5 6:30 News 6:45 Pitt 6:55 Quiz 7:00 Capt. Video 7:30 Time Out 5:00 Jake 5:30 Beany 5:45 Film 6:30 News 6:45 Pitt 6:55 Quiz 7:00 Cap. Video 6:00 Supper 6:25 Weather 7:45 Caravan 6:30 News 8:30 Firestone 8:00 Groucho 8:30 Posted 6:45 Parade 9:00 Break 9:30 Story 10:00 Theatre 7:15 Scott 7:30 Edwards 11:00 News 11:05 Theatre 12:20 Film 10:00 Profiles 10:15 Film 7:45 Como 8:00 Theater 10:30 Drama 12:25 Racket 12:55 Theatre WNBK-4 8:30 Talent 10:45 Sports 11:00 News 11:05 Theatre 9:00 Margie 9:30 Claudia 10:00 Theater 11:00 Polka 5:00 Hawkins 12:25 News 5:30 Howdy 6:00 Buckskin 12:00 News WXEL-9 6:00 Buckskin 6:35 Sports 6:45 News 6:50 House 7:00 Kukla 7:15 Goldbergs 7:30 Two 5:30 Deputy 6:30 Cadet 6:45 News

7:00 Capt. Video

7:30 Sc. Test 8:00 Mr. D. A.

9:00 Wrestling

8:30 Science

8:00 Name 8:30 Firestone 9:00 Lights 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Theater 10:30 Races The traditional "seven seas" included the North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic oceans, 11:05 Sports 11:10 Theater the last of which does not exist. 12:00 Final

8:30 Posted 9:00 Crime WNBK-4 9:30 Suspense 10:00 Intrigue 3:30 Johnny 4:00 Matinee 10:30 Theater 5:15 Gabby WXEL-9 5:30 Howdy 6:00 Buckskin 12:00 TBA 12:45 Lazy 6:35 Sports 6:45 News 6:50 House 1:30 Movie 3:30 Genie 7:00 Kukla 4:00 Bargain 7:15 Charms 4:30 Toy Box 7:30 D. Shore 5:30 Deputy 6:30 Suorts 6:45 News 7:45 News 8:00 Hayride 7:00 Capt. Video 7:30 Beulah 8:00 Dugout 10:45 Considine 8:10 Baseball 11:00 News 11:20 Theater

TUESDAY

WEWS-5

12:30 Search

1:00 Women 1:30 Moore

4:00 News 4:05 House

5:00 Jake

5:45 Film 6:00 Supper 6:35 Weather

6:30 News 6:45 Show 7:00 Club 7:15 Film

7:45 Club

8:00 Film

7:30 Edwards

2:30 109 Years

2:45 Mike and

12:45 News

With Major thoopie OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD, GENTLE-YOU 4 FORMALLY NOTIFY ARRANGE FOR A FEW HONORED TO 4 ACCEPT! AND I YOU HAVE BEEN PROMISE YOU A NOMINATED TO FIRE-AND-BRIMSTONE CAMPAIGN RUN FOR PRESIDENT, = CAMPAIGN THAT OF THE UNITED THE VOTERS OF STATES ON THE INDEPENDENT NOT RESIST HORACE! TICKET! HAR-JHE NEW PRESIDENT

DREAMLAND = 6-23 cm CARNIVAL



"That new kid next door isn't so hard to get along with once you understand him-everything he says goes!"

Riding the Rails

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Wooden beam 1 Wind musical supporting instrument rails 2 Locomotives

4 Passengers are nicknamed relax in the --- horses" - car 3 Railroad 8 Free ticket chauffers 12 Footed vase 4 Remove dirt 13 Moon goddess 5 Soothe 14 Landed 6 Accord 15 Marsh 16 Remove 8 Sudden fear 18 -- ride in 9 Russian

cattle cars

wolfhound 20 Passengers eat 10 Location in the -11 One who 21 Girl's (suffix) nickname 17 Senseless 22 Of the ear persons 24 Observed 19 Parson's home 26 Nested boxes 27 Ostrich

30 Establishment of moved plants 32 Warehouses 34 Take into custody 35 Reach for 36 Genus of mice 37 Narrow 39 Roman date 40 One who prosecutes 41 Full (suffix) 42 Weird 45 Used in dishwashing 49 Temporary 51 Island (Fr.) 52 Monster 53 Scandinavian 54 City resident

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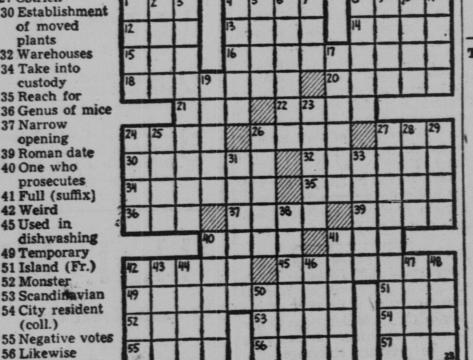
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form)

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English school 43 Therefore 14 Unusual 46 Taverns 31 Promulgates 47 Medley 33 Imitative 48 Fondles 38 Trying 50 Cretan mount experience



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



TOO REESKY! ZE ART YEAH. WHY AIN'T WORLD EES STUNNED BY ZE LOSS OF TWO REMBRANDTS ... POLICE AN' CUSTOMS EENSPECTORS ON THREE CONTINENTS YOU DELIVERED THEM FAMOUS OLE PAINTIN'S YOU SNATCHED FOR HIS COLLECTION? TOO ALERT FOR-



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I TRIPPED AND FELL TODAY WHILE RETURNING FROM "THERE'S A SMALL GROUP OF US - WE MEET EACH WEEK "HAVEN'T MISSED IN YEARS "OF COURSE THERE WAS THE TIME WHEN
SOPHIE "WELL, WHAT I MEAN "WE'RE VERY
OLD FRIENDS "AND IN THESE DAYS WHEN
IT'S SO EASY TO GET SCATTERED" BUT, OH DEAR, WHERE WAS I -



WELL OH! WHEN I FELL, YOUR DAVEY CAME RUNNING AE2 AND HELPED ME UP: WASN'T THAT NICE OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - -



LETS SEE NOW ---LIPSTICK WON'T RUB OFF EVEN IF I WERE KISSED! NTAKE WITH THE STIMULATOR



OKAY, I BELIEVE IT! EXHAUST PIPE!

- By Merrill Blosser

VIC FLINT



TOMORROW WHEN MY STUTTERING FRIEND CALLS MAYBE I CAN MAKE SOME SENSE OUT OF THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE AND THE POISON.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WHY? WHAT CONSCIENCE



BUGS BUNNY



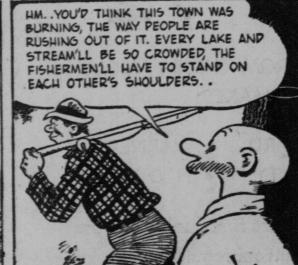






THE GUMPS







Salem, Mrs. Thomas Gorcheff of

RD 1, Springfield, Mrs. Eliza Char-

les of North Georgetown, Glenna-lee Harris of929 Franklin and

PATIENTS DISMISSED: Mrs.

Vincent McMahon (and daughter)

of RD 1, Leetonia, Mrs. Lowell

Baker (and daughter) of RD 1, Be-

loit, Mrs. Ray Sanor (and son) of

East Rochester, Mrs. Edwin Mc-

Mrs. Sam Cook of RD 1, Leeto-

nia, Mrs. Joseph Zink of RD 1,

Newton Falls, Caroline Frankford

of Lisbon, Ardith Umstead of RD

1, Salem, Shirley Phillis of RD 3,

Salem, Mary Saunders of 422 3.

Robert Clemens of East Roches-

ter, DeWayne Hoffmeyer of Ber-

lin Center, Gilbert Bartha of 464 E.

E. State, John Biles of RD L Can-

field, John Tullis of Lisbon, Wil-

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of Kensington and John Fast of

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Queen of Lisbon.

Ellsworth.

John Metzger of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. James B. Yeager

day at the Beaver Valley General six grandsons. Hospital in New Brighton, Pa.

resident, moving to New Brighton Friends may call from 7 to 9 Provide Scholarships in 1951.

Surviving are eight children, one of them being Mrs. Steven McClun of Washingtonville.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Spratt Funeral Home in New

Oscar Calladine

in the Central Clinic Hospital. 1873, the son of Joseph and Eliza McKibben. Boston Calladine, he was a mem-

Wilkinson Calladine, whom he holstered car. married Dec. 6, 1900; a son, Wilbur of Leetonia; three daughters, winner in the derby. Gaultier as early in 1953. Mrs. Royce Briggs of Leetonia, Class B runner-up also received an The scholarship program was es-Mrs. Wilbur Stratton of Salem and official basketball and basket. Mrs. Ruth Drees of Sidney, O., two brothers, Joseph of Salem and Delmont of Cleveland; ball.

Funeral Home with burial at Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday at the funeral home.

Stan Funeral

Friday at Tuscarawas Sanitarium cause of a false start at the top near New Philadelphia after an of the track. illness of several years.

Rev. Nick Moldovan of Sharon, Pa., will officiate. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Stark Memorial,

Salem City Hospital following a not injured in the collision. pital June 2 for surgical treatment. in the race include:

Born March 28, 1879, he was From Salem—Donald Sebo, Crail More than 490 high school jun- Mrs. Daniel Weber. the son of Isaac and Catherine Leh- Floyd, John Stephenson, Robert iors are here for an eight-day stay Ruth Circle at home of Mrs. Wil- Tennessee, leading the delegate 180 Fair, Alberta Windle of Coman Rohrer. He was a retired Perkins, John Ehrhart, Marion that ends Sunday. farmer and had lived most of his Ackerman, Gerald Myers, David Among delegates elected mayors Alfred Konnerth. life in this vicinity. He was a Huffman, Lucius Huddleston, Ro- of mythical Ohio towns were Marmember of the Jerusalem Luth-Bert Shasteen, Andrew M. Burt, ilyn McConagha of Coshocton, Bar-Bert Shasteen, Andrew M. Burt, ilyn McConagha of Coshocton, Bar-Bichard Whitcomb, Eddie Ryser, bara Creager of Uhrichsville, and

TRAVEL.

MINGGIRE

wife, Edna Muntz Rohrer, died in erick Ashead.

Mrs. Alphon Suffolk of Columbiana ael Stanciu, and Larry Parker. Sunday by Mayor Wilbur Warren and Mrs. Jack Grace of Berlin Damascus—David Bayless. and Mrs. Jack Grace of Berlin Damascus-David Bayless.

Born March 31, 1884, in Rich- 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fry pital Auxiliary. mond, Va., she was the daughter funeral home, with Rev. A. A. Saunders. Her husband, James B., preceded her in death in 1949, be in Zion Hill Compters in Beauer Congress Asked To

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ber of Methodist Church and was went to Thomas Gaultier, Jr. of loans. a retired machinist at the Cres- Wellsville for the best-built racer, Ewing expressed hope committee Surviving are his wife, Phoebe Stamp of Salem for the best up- Congress is in adjournment later vice.

awarded a fielders glove and basesix grandchildren and two great-

Wesley Houger, derby director, would remain. was well-pleased with Salem's 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Woods first derby. He thanked all sponand all derby workers for their Recovered From Lake aid in making the first derby

THE LONE MISHAP of the ian Orthodox Church for Tom Stan, cars had passed the finishing line in heat that was disqualified be-2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Roman-Gerald Myers collected after the in a fog-bound landing.

centerline at the top of the hill The physician was unhurt. Balch leader, Mrs. Woodrow Bailey. The racers both crossed the shortly after they left the starting was shaken up, and was treated EMMANUEL LUTHERAN gate, disqualifying the heat. Dam- at St. Vincent Charity Hospital for age to the Ryser car was so extensive it could not be repaired and had to be disqualified from the Teen-Aged Girls Try

His first wife, Carrie Harrold Donald Stamp, John Eddy, Jr., Elizabeth Luther of Cadiz.

Nationwide Weather

Akron, cloudy Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, cloudy Columbus, fog Dayton, cloudy Denver, clear Detroit, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Louisville, clear Miami, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Pittsburgh, fog

Rohrer, died in 1934 and his second John Buta, Albert Lieder, Fred- Three Assessed Fines

Steve Wald, Newton Timbrook, In Lisbon Over Weekend Survivors include his son, Edwin Darryl Adams, Emil Weber, Nick H. of Columbiana; two daughters, Costa, Jr., Lani Waiwaiole, Mich-Hanoverton was fined \$25 and costs

Mrs, Hattie Yeager, 68, died of Center; two brothers, Jack and The warm Sunday afternoon reckless driving. a heart attack at 12:45 a.m. Sun- Harvey, both of North Iiba; and brought a rushing business to the food concession stands at the derby Funeral service will be held at sponsored by the Salem City Hos-

asked today by Federal Security dirnea Tavern on E. Lincoln Way. er classification were steels, Administrator Oscar R. Ewing to provide scholarships of up to \$800 a year to help some 50,000 to 60,- Church Socia 000 high school students get to col-

ed the finish line in a dead heat Ewing announced he was sending Tuesday, 8 p. m. Meeting Gen-sections were mixed. at 32.9 seconds. In a re-run of a student aid bill to Congress with eral Board. the heat, May barely pulled past authorization of President Truman METHODIST Fennell at the finish line, only to which would also provide students Tuesday - Annual Conference, and Goodrich. Lower were Bethof 473 Somer St. died 8 a.m. today lose out in the final against the could borrow up to \$60 a year, Lakeside, Ohio. Class B winner, McKibben. Time or up to a total of \$2,400 from 7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fel- Dodge, and American Cyanamid. Born in Washingtonville Dec. 17, of the final heat was 32.3 for educational institutions with the lowship meeting at the church. government insuring up to 80 per Wednesday-2:30 p.m. Meeting

Stamp was the only Salem prize sidered for passage by the congress

for its first year and to increase that amount for each of the Class A runner-up, Fennell, was awarded a fielders glove and base-ball.

Wesley Houger, derby director, would remain.

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Plane Crash Victims

CLEVELAND (A) - Two West FIRST FRIENDS Gordon Shore Yacht Club after Jennie Harris, 929 Franklin.

lansbee.

Myers went on to be the final Hand At State Politics

COLUMBIANA-John S. Rohrer, Salem boy remaining in the derby, COLUMBUS, O. (A) - Teen-age inger. 73. of 218 Court St. Ext. died of being defeated on the third of delegates to Buckeye Girls State Mary Circle meeting at home Hampshire, his party's leader in East Palestine. complications at 2 p.m. Sunday at seven heats in Class A. Ryser was enter the realm of practice prac- of Mrs. Joe Pasco. Co-hostess, the Senate, sounded a note of warntical politics today with filing of Mrs. Gus Bonfert. 15-day illness. He entered the hos- Salem and district boys entered petitions for state and county of-

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles, cloudy

Police said he was cited at 10:25 NEW YORK UP-Railroads pro-

Lawrence Manns and Earl Jos- Santa Fe was active with a gain

the charge was filed by Mrs. Anna of a little more than a point either Bodirnea as an aftermath of a fight way. WASHINGTON (A)—Congress was early Saturday morning at the Bo- In the unchanged to slightly low-

CHRISTIAN

get-together at the church. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Oscar Bittner and Mrs. Russell

Wednesday-Sunday school picnic at Firestone Park, Columbiana. Pavilion 4.

Erie Sunday by members of the prayer meeting at home of Mrs. gate-picking sessions was justified Bailey of Washingtonville, John Eddie Ryser of Salem. He and their amphibian plane nosed over Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Church tually were Democrats.

> had been on a fishing trip to Lake ziger Women's Missionary Society claim he is a Truman candidate. St. John, Ont. Both are from Folatte home of Mrs. Albert Lang. He flatly denied at a news con-Devotions, Mrs. Ensign Shirey;

Thursday to Saturday - Annual

liam Meissner. Co-hostess, Mrs. count for the Democratic presi- lumbiana, Maxine Barr of Cleve-

To Discuss Calendar

LISBON - Columbiana County Board of Education will meet Tuesday night in the board's office High Low at the court house, Superintendent 64 James L. McBride announced to-

McBride said the board expected out of his way-in 1948. 55 to take action on the proposed 58 1952-53 school calendar which was 61 prepared last month by a com-68 mittee of five.

69 ATTEND MOTOR MEETING 61 vention of the State Automobile pean Army.

77 David Towell of Akron was elec-75 ted president of the state AAA 60 group, which today has a record 68 300,000 membership.

Wall Street

LISBON—James E. McAllister of Railroads Provide

p.m. Saturday on S. Lincoln after vided all of the strength today in hitting a car owned by Glenn Conn an otherwise narrowly mixed stock

eph of Lisbon were fined \$20 and of between one and two points as costs Saturday by Mayor Warren the leader of the railroad division. on a charge of causing a disturb- Elsewhere throughout the list ance in a local tavern. Police said prices changes spread over a range

> motors, distillers, a great many chemicals, and building mater-

Standing on the higher side were oils, rubbers, and air lines. Other

Higher stocks included southern Railway, Cities Service, American lehem Steel, Studebaker, Phelps

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK went to Thomas Gaultier, Jr. of Wellsville for the best-built racer, and a power tool set to Donald Staff work could be done while Stamp of Salem for the best upholstered car.

Stamp was the only Salem prize of a set of tools cent of the unpaid balance of such of Yellow Ray at the church.

Thursday—6 p.m. Choir picnic supper at Salem Country Club.

Ewing expressed hope committee staff work could be done while congress is in adjournment later vice.

BAPTIST

CLEVELAND (F—Cattle 800, slow, sharply lower; choice and prime 33.00-34.00; good to choice 31.00-33.00; medium to good 30.00-32.00; comedium to CLEVELAND (A-Cattle 800, slow

Sheep and lambs 300, steady; choice spring lambs 29.00-30.00; wethers, good 10.00-12.00; ewes, good 9.00-10.00.

Politics

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said. It added that the exclusion Virginians were fished out of Lake Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Cottage of Eisenhower backers from delebecause the general's people ac- Charles Wilson of Lisbon, Cinda

Texas back to Denver, made a of Woodsfield. Thursday-2 p.m. Emma Naff- new effort to puncture the Taft cratic presidential nomination.

As for running on a third party of Columbiana. ticket-some Texans have talked Elizabeth Nace of Columbiana,

ing: Republicans can lose this (and son) of Columbiana, Mrs. Naomi Circle meeting at home year, he said, "if we enter the Lewis Sneddon (and son) of Coof Mrs. Homer Kerr. Co-hostess, campaign bickering or divided." lumbiana, Olive F. Downie of Co-

> dential nomination, who called the land, Sandra Ciotti of 547 Walnut, GOP strife a bar-room slugfest. Harold Wright of Aliquippa, Pa. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, parted political company with his Charles Bennington of 989 Liberty Arthur's right hand man in Japan, Mrs. Stanley Claar (and son) of old chief and came out for Eisen-Lisbon, Mrs. Melvin E. Horst (and hower. He said in an Asheville, daughter) of Columbiana, Mrs. N. C., interview that MacArthur Forrest Kale of Berlin Center, himself wanted to be president_ Mrs. Charles McMurray . (and and hoped Eisenhower would get daughter) of Poland, Mrs. Ed-

ment from MacArthur, who is (and son) of East Palestine. backing Taft this year.

bassador to France and Russia, Frantz (and daughter) of Lisbon, spoke up for Taft. He declared in Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morris and a television debate: "It would be 58 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riddle have as silly to choose Eisenhower as 62 returned from Cleveland where president as it would be to choose 68 they attended the three-day con- Taft to head the Western Euro-

Murray

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position would be if the Taft-Hartley Act were invoked. 6. Predicted the steelworkers will

win the strike regardless of 'what kind of suppressive weapon may be used against you. The bald, ruddy labor leader was bitter in his denunciation of Randall. He accused the steel ex-

ecutive of "deliberately lying" in saying Murray and Truman "made a deal." Murray said he "had respect for the office of President than try to do such a thing." Further, said Murray, when Randall later denied making such a

statement, "I called him a liar Murray said the union and the industry have resolved the major part of their fight over a wage increase. The main obstacle to settlement now is the union's demand for union shop, under which

join the union.

He said the industry claims it is a "matter of principle not to grant a union shop, but U. S. Steel alone has 30,000 members of other unions under union shop."

He specifically mentioned union shop contracts with AFL seamen on U. S. Steel ships, with railroad unions and building trades unions. Referring only to U.S. and Inland Steel companies by name, Murray said, "A coalition of six major steel companies which produce 75 per cent of steel tonnage in the country" is blocking settlement of the strike.

Several steel companies are willing to negotiate contracts, he said, but are prevented by fear of economic reprisal.

WILL ADDRESS ROTARY Probate Judge Louis J. Tobin

of Lisbon will speak on juvenile delinquency at a meeting of the 570 South Broadway Rotary Club Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building. Irvin Hine will be program chairman.

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Hospital Reports

Bailey of Columbiana.

Jorgen Remmen of Pittsburgh, Marsha Hawkins of Rogers, Frances Gallo of Lisbon, Ida Belle Lou Lape of Lisbon, Larry Beck Eisenhower, before flying from of Lisbon and Bernard E. Rycer

PATIENTS DISMISSED: Pearl to back him for the 1952 Demo- North Georgetown, Mary Ann Allea of Lisbon, Frances L. Young

convention of the Eastern District Luther League, Wilmington, Pa. Wednesday—Hanna Circle meeting at home of Mrs. L. O. Schaefer. Co-hostess, Mrs. Alma Holzinger. Sen. Styles Bridges of New as Thompson (and daughter) of

> Mrs. Harry Glenn Henderson It was Sen. Estes Kefauver of lumbiana, Gary Lynn Mercer of

> Basil Blackson of Aliquippa, Mrs. Stanley Claar (and son) of ward A. Thomas (and son) of 1486 There was no immediate com- Buckeye Circle, Mrs. Arthur Crowl

> Mrs. Burton Richards (and son) William C. Bullitt, former am- of Columbiana, Mrs. Arthur J.

Mrs. Samuel J. Sowards (and) daughter) of Lisbon and Mrs. John F. Brown of Columbiana.

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